

## Amethyst Initiative sparks discussion on drinking age

By LIZZIE MCQUILLAN  
NEWS EDITOR

More than three months have past since John McCardell, the former president of Middlebury College in Vermont and founder of Choose Responsibility wrote the Amethyst Initiative, a petition among college and university presidents to reopen the discussion about the effectiveness of the drinking age of 21.

As 130 presidents signed the public statement since the release of the initiative, Loyola president Fr. Brian Linnane withheld his name.

"Why I haven't [signed] is not because I am opposed to a dialogue around the issue; this is a university [where] we should be able to discuss anything," said Linnane, who was vacationing during the release of the letter. "My concern has been that how it came across was as advocacy for [the drinking age] to change and advocacy for it to change because the perception of it is not working," said Linnane.

Although the initiative does not call for a direct change in policy, the foundation of the statement derived from the belief that the current drinking age is not working and only enhances the problems



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of binge drinking and dangerous activities involving alcohol on college campuses.

The main issue that discouraged Fr. Linnane from participating in the movement was the lack of research provided in the statement that aimed to prove that a change in age might be beneficial to the safety of the students. "It's a very complex question and a challenging one to universities," he said.

"I've learned that research is important to look at because

otherwise we're just talking about anecdotes," said Jan Williams, the Director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services. "People who go abroad will visit certain countries and find the drinking age is 16...they see a lot less people going out and getting drunk than they perhaps might see at Loyola. But that's just one person's anecdote."

"I worry that rolling back the age is sort of panacea because you can throw up your hands and say, 'Well,

it's legal! There's nothing you can do!' It sort of takes it off the plate of the individual president or vice president of student affairs," said Linnane.

In fact, a study composed by the European School Survey Project on Alcohol and Drugs and the United States Monitoring the Future in 2003 showed that certain notions about binge drinking in Europe may be incorrect. After anonymous self-administered school surveys were distributed among students

from ages 15-16 in the United States and also in 35 countries in Europe, the studies showed that a higher percentage of binge drinking and intoxication problems occurred in Europe. With the exception of Turkey, almost all of the European countries showed a larger percentage of the students consuming five or more alcoholic beverages in a row, as well as a higher rates of intoxication.

Controversy heightened after the release of the Amethyst Initiative, as organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving shared their strong disagreement with even the thought of a discussion, calling for presidents to remove their signature and put the issue aside.

According to a study done by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the number of deaths caused by alcohol-related car crashes decreased since 1982, before Congress passed the National Minimum Drinking Age Act, which inflicted a ten percent tax penalty of a states federal highway approbation on any state that implemented a drinking age lower than 21.

But still, arguments arise as to what makes the drinking culture in college one of competition, secrecy

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## Farmers' Market 2008



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Every Tuesday on the Quad Sodexo sells fresh produce and homemade bread for the Loyola community.

## Officials discuss off-campus living

By SAMANTHA BOZEL  
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, October 2, Baltimore City Councilmen and representatives from Loyola College, Towson University and Johns Hopkins University congregated in Sellinger Hall to confer on topics concerning off-campus student activities. The Baltimore City Council and the universities work together in hopes of keeping the students and surrounding neighborhoods safe.

The focus of the meeting was to address the students', usually juniors' and seniors', choice in making the decision to live off-campus. Off-campus housing, according to the officials, brings about a series of new dilemmas concerning landlords and irritated neighbors.

Often students are unaware of

zoning laws. In Baltimore City, no more than four unrelated persons can reside in a single home. Landlords sometimes will take advantage of the naïve students and overcharge for homes or allow more than four students to live together.

Bill Henry, councilman of the 4th district, is focusing on solving the problem with the relations between landlords and tenants. Henry said, "We want you to learn to be an adult, live in a neighborhood, be responsible and respectable."

Joan Flynn, Assistant Vice President of Administration at Loyola said that she wants to provide a session in the early spring discussing both ends of the spectrum. She wants to see the students interact positively with their landlords. Flynn said it is important to Loyola that the students are "being good neighbors and positive influences on the

community."

Loyola College is affiliated with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition (NBNC). One of the objectives of the NBNC is to ease the tension between college students and their neighbors. This enables the students to peacefully coexist with their neighbors. Off-campus residents of Loyola are involved in a meet and greet at the beginning of the year with their new neighbors. It produces a less aggressive environment.

There are requirements for Loyola students to live off-campus. They have to comply with the conditions of the agreement between Loyola and the NBNC. The contract states, "Loyola agrees to prohibit nonresidential commuter students from residing in dwellings located in the following neighborhoods: Blythewood, Guilford, Evergreen,

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## - Quotes of the Moment -

“That doesn't make John McCain a bad guy, but it does point out he's out of touch.”

Senator Joe Biden, Vice Presidential candidate for democratic party

“Tell them about the important work we're doing while Rome burns.”

Tom Davis, republican representative in congress retiring after 14 years due to his frustration with the administration

## Biden and Palin meet in St. Louis VP Debate

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Governor Sarah Palin and Governor Joe Biden went head to head in St. Louis on Thursday for the vice presidential debate to discuss issues ranging from the economy, the energy crisis and the war in Iraq. Palin did her best to appeal to the middle income and lower class citizens who felt ostracized in Washington, referring to her experiences in her family and community in Alaska. She exceeded the already low expectations of her debate performance after previous television interviews. Biden pointed his attacks to John McCain, and linked his policies with those of President George W. Bush.

## Russia pulls back troops in Georgia

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Georgian interior official said that Russian troops left their positions in Georgian security zones on Sunday that they occupied since late August. The decision came on Friday, after Russia reached their deadline for pulling back troops under terms of a deal with the European Union. Despite the agreement, Russia still plans to keep the troops inside Abkhazia and South Ossetia. issued arrest warrants.

## Contaminated candy causes illness and death in China

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On Sunday, authorities in Hong Kong announced the recall of two candy products made by the British confectioner Cadbury. The product contains melamine and has caused 53,000 children to fall ill and four to die. Countries around the world banned the import of these Chinese products containing milk in fear of melamine. 22 Chinese companies may be involved with the tainted milk scandal, authorities declared.

## Police arrest Thai leader in Bangkok polling booth

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Thai Police arrested Chamlong Srimuang, leader of the People's Alliance for democracy (PAD) early Sunday after he voted in Bangkok's gubernatorial elections. Part of a movement to crackdown on the opposition toward the government, authorities are trying to stop the attempts to purge the leaders of the People Power Party from the cabinet. Chamlong stood among nine other leaders issued arrest warrants.

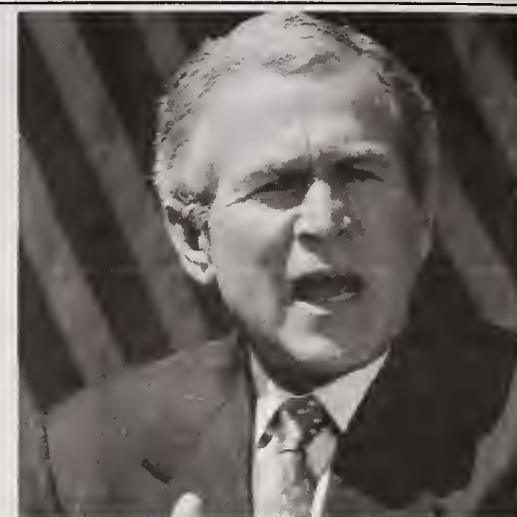


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## \$700 Billion Bailout Plan Approved

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President George W. Bush signed off to the \$700 billion bailout approval on Friday. The final vote tally in the house was 263 to 171. Both presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain voted for the approval when the bill was approved by the senate on Wednesday, although their outlook on the prospect of such an expensive government intervention differs greatly. Supporters insist that the bill was absolutely necessary to avoid an economic collapse, while those in disagreement worry that the decision was made too fast.

Sources : CNN, N.Y. Times. Picture MCT Campus

## National Fire Prevention Week October 5 - 11

Please join members of EHS, Student Life and DPS at 5104 York Road for hands-on Fire Extinguisher Training from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday, and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Friday. There will be free giveaways and attendees will have a chance to win the door prize of a \$100 bookstore gift certificate. You will have instructional classroom fire safety tips, and then you can practice fighting a real kitchen-sized fire. All details can be found at the EHS web site. Or, feel free to contact EHS at ext. 2972 for sign-ups.

### Medieval Times Discount Vouchers Available in Student Activities

Purchase discount vouchers to Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament in Student Activities! The price per adult is \$46.15, and the price per child under 12 is \$38.45. Pay via cash, check, credit card or Evergreen card. Price includes dinner, show and sales tax, but not gratuity. Please call extension 2713 with any questions.

### Maureen Faux Named Interim Director of Graduate Admission

Vice President for Enrollment Management and Communications Marc Camille is pleased to announce that Maureen Faux, current Associate Director of Graduate Admission, has been named Interim Director of Graduate Admission, effective Monday, Oct. 6. Maureen will be taking on this leadership role as a result of current Director of Graduate Admission, Scott Greator's departure. Scott has been named Johns Hopkins University's

Senior Associate Director of Development, Regional and International Programs and Coordinator, Knowledge for the World Tour. Scott's last day at Loyola is Friday, October 3.

### Loyola Welcomes Bob Ehrlich for "An Evening of Political Discourse"

Join former Maryland Governor Bob Ehrlich for his political analysis followed by audience questions and answers. The event will take place on Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the 4th Floor Program Room of The Andrew White Student Center.

### Meeting Times Set for Diversity Reading Groups

Visit the Diversity Reading Group web site for the permanent meeting dates and times for this year's diversity reading groups.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, September 24, 2008

On the above date at 10:47 a.m. a Loyola College police officer responded to a call at Newman Towers in regards to a tampered-with smoke detector. Once there, the officer met with a facilities employee who stated, "I responded to this location because this device would not reset. As soon as I looked at it, I could tell it was out of place." As soon as the officer touched the device, it fell down. After speaking with the occupants of the room, it was determined that the cause of the tampering was not known. After repairing the device, all units cleared.

Monday, September 29

At 10:10 a.m. on the above date, an officer was called to the Newman Towers parking lot to meet with a Loyola College employee. Upon meeting, the employee stated that he was cutting the grass between Avila and Bellarmine halls on a riding mower when the machine slipped on the wet grass and struck a vehicle, ripping the license plate off the front of the car. After taking photos of the damage and informing the owner of the car, everyone cleared the scene.

Tuesday, September 30

An officer was dispatched to Hopkins Court regarding a report of vandalism in a dorm room. Upon arrival, the person reporting the damage, who was a Loyola College employee, and the officer examined the damage. The Loyola College employee stated that the damage, a hole in the wall, had not been there the previous morning. The officer took pictures of the damage and left the scene.

-compiled by Laila Hanson



# Professor awarded for book on cultural roots of tattoos

BY ELLEN BROOKS  
STAFF WRITER

In today's society, the most prominent form of body modification is the tattoo. Over the past few decades, tattooing has become a part of mainstream culture as well as a representation of individuality for those who choose to turn their skin to a canvas for this unique art form. Today, tattoos adorn the bodies of rock stars, athletes, movie stars and supermodels—all of whom play an integral part in contemporary culture. Despite the popularity of tattoos, few people are aware of the origin of this distinctive art form. This is the precise question that Loyola's very own



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Juniper Ellis wrote *Tattooing the World* during her 2004-2005 sabbatical.

English professor, Dr. Juniper Ellis, sought to answer in her book, *Tattooing the World: Pacific Designs in Print and Skin*.

Dr. Ellis is a scholar of 19th- and 20th-century American, Maori and Pacific Island literature with a Ph.D. in English from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Originally a chemistry major at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, Ellis confessed to changing her major to English her sophomore year without telling her mother because she has such a strong inborn love for literature. Of her love for literature Ellis jokes, "As a kid, I probably checked out 20 books a week. I think I read every book the library had so it was just kind of obvious it was something I had to do. In retrospect, I look back, and I am like, 'What was I thinking with chemistry?'"

Ellis' interest in Pacific literature was first sparked while working on an independent research project with a professor her freshman year of college. For the research project, Ellis had the task of reading Keri Hulme's *The Bone People*, a book that explores the indigenous Maori culture of New Zealand, and she "just fell in love with [it]."

The experience and knowledge Ellis gained while working on the research project motivated her to apply for a Fulbright Fellowship her senior year of college, which she was awarded. She used it to go to New Zealand to further study Pacific literature. "I really think independent research projects can change the shape of a student's career," says Ellis, "because it did for me."

Ellis' first conception of the idea for her book drew from two simultaneous experiences. While doing archival research on tattoos, Ellis kept coming across the fact that tattoos came from the Pacific. At the same time she was doing this research, Ellis noticed

that her students started getting tattoos increasingly prominently. These two things in conjunction made her want to tell the story of how tattoo came from the Pacific and spread like wildfire around the world.

Ellis was able to write her book on sabbatical during the 2004-2005 academic years, and the Columbia University Press published it in March 2008. Although the start-to-finish process may have only taken a little over three years, Ellis admits, "I had been gathering material for the book for years prior to the actual writing of the book."

*The New York Post* listed Ellis' book as "required reading," and the *Irish Voice* applauded it for being "beautifully written." *City Paper*, who bestowed Ellis with the nod for "Best New Book Written by a Local Author," praised her for authoring "a tattoo book that is as respectfully inquisitive and scholarly informed as it is sincerely fascinated by the beauty of the art form."

*Tattooing the World: Pacific Designs in Print and Skin* bridges the gap between the contemporary art form of tattoo and its ancient Pacific roots.

"I think in a way it builds bridges among different communities, so I am really hopeful

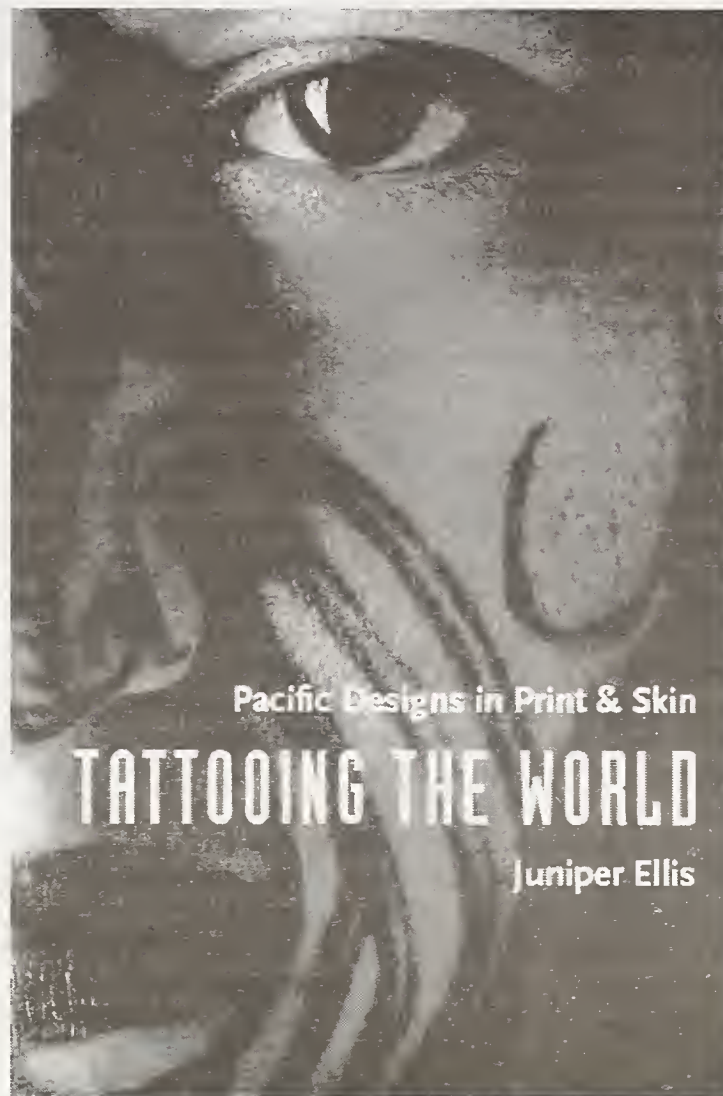


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Ellis received an award from *City Paper* for "Best New Book Written by a Local Author."

about [the] way it will inspire people," Ellis says of her book.

With everything that Ellis has gained from the journey and experience of writing her book, Ellis says, "I think, above all, I want my students to be inspired by a love of learning and the joy of encountering themselves in the world."

## Registration efforts for young voters intensify as deadlines loom

BY EMILY SCHULTHEIS AND LAUREN CALLAHAN  
CBS NEWS

"Are you registered to vote at your current address?"

For many college students across the country, hearing this question is a common part of campus life as student groups work hard to register voters before the approaching deadlines.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia have voter registration deadlines on or before Friday, October 10th - which is less than two weeks away.

Though student groups on both ends of the political spectrum are more involved in this election than ever before, the emphasis on voter registration efforts seems to be largely on the part of the College Democrats and Students for Barack Obama.

Dan Reilly, a sophomore at Providence College who is involved with the College Republicans on campus, said that the group is involved in voter registration to a certain extent but also pointed out that since college students tend to be overwhelmingly liberal, "generally getting people registered doesn't help our party."

The situation is similar at the University of Texas at Austin, where the University Democrats, as part of a major voter registration effort, initiated a movement to have all students in the dorms registered to vote. They took their case to the Department of Housing on campus, and were allowed unprecedented access to every resident.

"The University of Texas has never allowed voter registration cards to be distributed in the dorms," said Andy Jones, the communications director for University Democrats. "People who lived in the dorms went to the dorms they live in and put voter registration cards under doors, 'guerilla-style.' This was frowned on by the university. Yet this year, UT has allowed us to distribute 10,800 cards [one for every student who lives on campus] in the dorms."

Jones agreed with the assessment that, while Republicans are active on campus and care about registering students, the voter registration drive on the University of Texas at Austin has been all but dominated by Democrats.

"As far as the College Republicans are concerned, they do care about registering voters. Many in their organization are deputy voter registrars. We do not clash on this subject," Jones said. "The difference, however, is that the College Republicans

have not advocated for registration cards in the dorms nor do they hold voter registration drives, rallies and events like we, the University Democrats, do that affect the community."

Despite this major push by student groups to register young voters on college campuses across the country, not all groups agree on the best place for students to register.

At the University of California, Davis, the College Democrats have placed their focus mainly on getting students to vote by mail rather than to vote at their current address on campus.

According to College Dems President and Don Gibson, this isn't necessarily an issue of strategy - it's more for the convenience of UC Davis students.

With vote by mail, students have "lots of chances to vote - 30 days, rather than one day," Gibson said. "You either forget about it [on Election Day], you have a midterm, have a paper - you'll be focusing on that rather than on voting."

At the University of Pennsylvania, however, the Penn Democrats and UPenn for Obama stress the importance of registering to vote on campus, both because it's easier than having to figure out each state's voting rules, and because Pennsylvania is one of several critical states that could very well determine

the outcome of the election.

Penn Dems President Lauren Burdette said students should register to vote on Penn's campus "unless there's a state senate race or U.S. senate race you're really invested in."

Students are receiving the same message at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The state of Colorado is in serious play for the first time in years. Since both parties are campaigning hard in the state, College Democrats President Jesse Jensen said that voter registration has been concentrated on getting students to register in Colorado.

"We make sure that students understand how valuable their vote will be in Colorado in comparison to states whose races are all but locked up," Jensen said. "Beyond that, it's difficult to tell a student where you think they should vote. The one point we stress is that it's a personal choice."

"In Colorado, as long as you are living at that residence for 30 days prior to the election you are eligible to vote from that address," he added, noting that many new students would be eligible to register in Boulder.

And at George Washington University in the District of Columbia, where to register is really left up to each individual. The GW Democrats use a voter registration Web site, [votechange.com](http://votechange.com), to register students on campus.



## Concerns of students living off-campus discussed at meeting

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Homeland, Kernewood, Keswick, Radnor-Winston, Roland Park, Roland Springs, Tuscany-Canterbury and Wyndhurst unless (1) the dwelling was originally designed as an apartment-style residence or (2) a student lives with a relative or (3) a student lives with a friend of the student's family."

Terry Sawyer, the Special Assistant to the President, said that when a student agrees to attend Loyola, the college agrees to educate them, and they have to go by its rules. It is required of Loyola students to tell the college where it is they are living and failure to do so will result in a fine.

In addition to off-campus resident relations with the community, another concern is the "party scene." Mary Pat Clarke, the representative of the 14th district in the Baltimore City Council, remarked, "Towson and Loyola students are very much a part of the (same) party mix."

Along with Towson, Loyola students have become more involved socially with universities like Hopkins and Goucher. Mary Pat Clarke has become increasingly aware of the other populations of kids "partying" in the Charles Village area, especially Towson and Loyola students, not simply Johns Hopkins students. Clarke said, "We haven't had any

trouble; we just don't know what's going on."

As a campus police officer at Johns Hopkins for 12 years, Caroline Bennett became deeply concerned for the students' well being. Bennett said, "You just couldn't believe [what] some college students were doing."

Bennett is the Community Liaison and Compliance Officer at JHU. Her job requires her to patrol the Johns Hopkins community and assist on and off campus residents. On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. Bennett is on duty.

Bennett said she has dealt with her fair share of Loyola students. In the past, she has frequented the Evergreen campus, giving rides to needy students who have run out of cash for cabs.

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## Limited research makes some wary of Amethyst Initiative

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and excessiveness. "I think it's very smart that the presidents are looking into this because binge drinking has turned into quite an issue since we changed the drinking age," said Elizabeth Leik, professor in the Writing Department.

"I believe there needs to be a careful discussion among national leaders examining whether there are more effective approaches to address student behavior around the use of alcohol," said Dr. Mary Pat Seurkamp, President of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, who is among the signatories of the initiative. "As educators, we have a responsibility to raise questions about how best to foster responsible student behavior."

Williams, however, worries that the change of age will not change the culture at all. "It's pretty clear that those who are going to binge drink and drink irresponsibly... a lot of those have had those tendencies before going to college," he said. "The whole culture and society may have to be changed."

Many argue that the lowering of the drinking age would keep students on campus and allow the possibility to have a pub for students to go to but both Williams and Linnane anticipated problems with that possibility.

"Folks at Loyola have had a fantasy that if we had a drinking age at 18 then we could have a pub on campus, and we could have

professors and administrators sitting down with students and having a few beers and modeling responsible drinking behavior. And that would resolve the binge drinking issues, but I don't see that as particularly helpful," says Williams. "My idea from talking to hundreds of students is that students may sit down and have a beer with professors and then go out and do their binge drinking and get drunk. It would be wonderful if it would work, but it's just kind of a fantasy."

The word amethyst derives from Amethyst in Greek mythology, a young girl, who became subject to the wrath of Dionysus after he became intoxicated with red wine. She cried to goddess Diane for help, who then turned her into a white stone. When Dionysus heard what happened, he wept and spilled his wine over the rock, turning it purple. The gemstone amethyst serves to be a reminder of the negative effects of intoxication.

The signatories include presidents from universities and colleges in the Baltimore area, including Johns Hopkins University, Goucher College, The College of Notre Dame of Maryland and Towson University. Acclaimed universities such as Dartmouth College, Duke University, Fairfield University and Colgate University are also on the list.

"It could just be a thing that is so ingrained on our culture, you know to just 'get wasted,' for the sake of getting wasted, whether [we] are 18 or 21," said Alex Hollis, '09, President of Student Government.

## Congress passes historical bailout plan

By RAYMOND McDONOUGH  
BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

On Friday, October 3, 2008, President Bush was presented with a bill approved by Congress that would provide \$700 billion to the failing financial industry. He immediately signed it, and the unprecedented bailout was implemented. This comes only days after Congress turned down a similar bill. What made Congress change their mind? It may have been the warnings from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and the Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, but more significantly it may have been the results of Congress failing to take action the first time the bill was presented.

On Monday they were presented with a similar bill that would have also provided the financial industry with \$700 billion. Investors were expecting a bailout to be passed, and they wondered how much it would be, not whether

or not it would get through. However, it was not approved, and Congress' failure to take action contributed to the largest one-day stock market drop in history, 778 points (measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average). On Tuesday, Ben Bernanke claimed that in absence of a bailout "...jobs will be lost, our credit rate will rise, more houses will be foreclosed upon, and GDP will contract." Adding that "...the economy will just not be able to recover in a normal, healthy way," (Chicago Sun Times). It seems that he was right; according to the Labor Department 159,000 jobs were lost in September, the largest cut in five years.

So what exactly is \$700 billion dollars going to do for the financial industry? The legislation allows the government to buy troubled assets and bad mortgages from

banks and financial institutions. This would enable those institutions to remove debt from their balance sheets making them more willing to lend, which will ease the credit crisis and lift a huge burden off of the financial industry. However, some argue that the bailout has come too late. It is true, if enacted earlier the plan would have restored consumer confidence and may have encouraged investing, creating less of a decline in the stock market than what occurred this past week, but as they say, better late than never.

Many critics of the bailout claim that it is a program designed to save only Wall Street and does nothing to help Main Street. However, this is a misconception. If the plan works, the lines of credit that will open up will not only affect businesses, but the

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average person. It will be much easier to obtain a loan for things like education, a car or a house, which may bring some sort of stability back to the real estate market.

If you are interested in learning more about financial markets attend a SIFE meeting held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the basement of Knott Hall. SIFE is an international organization that mobilizes university students around the world to make a difference in their communities while developing the skills to become socially responsible business leaders.

*Raymond McDonough is a member of the class of 2010 and periodically contributes an informative column to The Greyhound*

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## Josko elected as president of the class of 2012, promises changes

By RICHARD RAMBEAU  
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, October 2nd Student government announced the results for the class of 2012 president, senate, and representatives. The first year students elected Kyle Josko class president. Voting started at midnight on October 1st and ended 3 p.m on Thursday on blackboard. Josko beat out two others opponents for the majority of the votes. Kathryn Karl, director of student affairs, delivered the news in the reading room.

Josko accredited the class of 2012 electing him as president to his outgoing personality. "I tried to meet a lot of people by getting to know them on a personal basis, rather than just a familiar face," he said. "I also made posters and started a Facebook group to spread the word."

As president, Josko will fulfill certain expectations set forth by the SGA. Karl says, "The expectations of the president are to help organize and spearhead the events arranged by the 2012 Assembly. They will meet weekly on their own, and every other Wednesday in the general assembly meetings. He also serves as the voice of the class of 2012 on the Executive Cabinet of the SGA."

Josko insisted to meet these standards and looked forward to engaging himself with the class of 2012. "I am excited about being able to get involved and make a difference," he said.

A few of Josko's ideas to make changes on

campus include implementing later service hours in Boulder Garden Cafe, like Primo's. "Students living on the east side of campus shouldn't have to walk so far just to get a bite to eat after eight," Josko mentioned in his platform. He also saw the need for more cash registers in both dining halls to help eliminate the long lines.

His third idea, is one many freshman, and even upperclassmen, would be thrilled to see happen. Josko says, "I really want to try and get Lil' Wayne to perform here for us next year. We deserve someone big."

"I think [Josko] is the kind of kid who can make stuff happen. He is very open to ideas from the students and can communicate well with upperclassmen and adults. If he can get Lil' Wayne to perform for us, he would be a legend" said Terry Creamer, '12.



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Kyle Josko was elected as freshman class president.

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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Viva House demonstrates bold spirit of service

Last Monday, Loyola students, faculty and staff gathered for a brief luncheon held in preparation for a new year of Loyola-sponsored service with Viva House. Started in 1968 by Willa Bickham and Brendan Walsh — both of whom were present at the luncheon — Viva House operates as a meal program and food pantry in southwest Baltimore.

With nearly 50 people in attendance, the luncheon was a time for current and new Viva House volunteers to learn more about the work of Viva House over the past 40 years. Every Wednesday and Thursday, Viva House provides a late afternoon meal to over 200 people living in the Sowebo area of Baltimore. Loyola volunteers who spend time at Viva House help prepare and serve the meals; Loyola's Center for Community Service and Justice (CCSJ) also sponsors a monthly food bag collection for Viva House. Canned and boxed goods are collected at CCSJ to be used at the food program.

Additionally, Willa and Brendan distribute three-day supplies of food to roughly 150 families each month. They do so with no government support; throughout its history, Viva House has depended on private donations and volunteer efforts to sustain itself. During the 2008 commencement ceremony, Viva House received the Milch Award, an honor that recognizes a specific service organization's superior achievements and exemplary contributions to Baltimore City.

*The Greyhound* wishes to say congratulations to Willa and Brendan for their life-long commitment to serving the Baltimore community. The stable situations from which many Loyola students come make it easy to sometimes ignore the harsher realities of the world in which we all live. With Thanksgiving barely two months away, we'd like to encourage the Loyola community to continue its support of meal programs like Viva House, and we wish this year's new group of Viva House volunteers all the best in their endeavors and their experiences.

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## If you don't pay for music, enjoy it while it lasts

BY THE EDITORIAL BOARD  
IOWA STATE DAILY

Downloading music for free has become as routine to college students as sleeping through classes and late-night Pokey Stix binges. This happened, in part, by retailers being slow to recognize the trend and counteract it. Now, we have cheap MP3s available through iTunes, Amazon, Wal-Mart and others and free streaming available on MySpace, Pandora and others. Whether you choose to go illegal or legal in acquiring your songs, both methods have faced serious opposition this week.

Wired reported last week that the U.S. Senate unanimously approved a bill, the Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights Act, which raises the enforcement and penalties for violating Internet protocol laws. Thankfully, the Senate cut out a provision in the bill that would give the Department of Justice the power to enforce the law on the behalf of

the RIAA and copyright holders — effectively putting the government to work for media companies instead of the American people.

Even without this controversial measure, the implications for file sharers of the world are dire. Besides the stiffer penalties to file sharing, the bill still allows for the creation of an intellectual property enforcement coordinator position in the White House to monitor violations of IP law, and aid in the enforcement of those laws. This "IP czar," as it is being called, would fill essentially the same role as the U.S. drug czar in the war on drugs.

We know P2P file sharing of copyrighted materials is illegal and we do not support it as such. But we also acknowledge that it is too widespread to be controlled. A 2008 study by the Intellectual Property Institute at the University of Richmond found that one in three college students download music illegally. We also believe the attitude that music should be

free originated from greedy record labels, and retailers boosting the price of popular CDs well out of the price range of their core consumers — young people. We must protest the RIAA's belief that more policing will bring back its market base. It will only piss them off more.

There is good news for those of you who purchase or stream music online. The Associated Press reported on Thursday that the Copyright Royalty Board voted to maintain the current royalty rate of 9 cents per track paid to artists for CDs and digital downloads.

The proposed 66 percent increase would have crippled many online distributors who could no longer afford the royalties. Apple even threatened to shut down its lucrative Music Store earlier this week if the price went up.

The way it's looking, corporations are finally wising up to how younger generations spend their money — or don't — on music. And for those who don't, the future is looking grim.

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### Poll Question of the Week:

#### Do you think the congressional bailout plan will work?

- Yes; it's about time they passed it.
- No; Congress shouldn't have passed the bill.
- I don't have an opinion on the bailout plan.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

Did you watch the presidential debate this past Friday?

- I watched the entire debate. (74%)
- I was too busy doing other things. (19%)
- What's a debate again? (7%)

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## The Popular Vote: The politics behind the second bailout plan

Bailout plan version 2.0 passed in both the House and the Senate. But did we really need the bailout? What are the positives and negatives of this plan? And how much of the plan was revised for political means rather than practical and economic means?

### MICHAEL ROBERTS

Real free market economists would say, "No bailout plan is needed," and give the reason that what's happening to the financials is just a way of the market self-correcting. If you believe the free-market economists, then we should have simply let the banks that were going bankrupt go bankrupt and let the situation and the free market resolve themselves. The only question then, would be how long of a recession the self-correcting period would be and how bad of a recession that would be. For those two questions, there really seems to be no concrete answers.

The main concern with the free-market approach, though, was that if there was no bailout plan, there would be no liquidity for the banks that managed not to go bankrupt. This would mean that banks simply wouldn't have the money that's needed to give out loans for simple things like cars and homes, and a subsequent domino effect would end with rates getting raised everywhere in order for banks to find some way of getting money.

Now, the bailout plan is no silver bullet to

the problems of the financial industry. First off, the bailout plan is not strictly spending money to bail out the financial industries; instead, tax breaks and pork barrel spending are attached like crazy to the bill. This was needed to pass the bailout bill the second time through the House, but it's a sad statement that Congress couldn't originally rally around a bill that many thought would be able to save the economy from certain depression.

More importantly, all those billions of dollars are going to come out of the taxpayers' pockets. Framed correctly, the argument could be made that average Americans have to pay higher taxes because greedy corporate CEOs got a little too carried away with making money, and found their companies filing for bankruptcy after some of their policies didn't work. This kind of spin on the issue is exactly what House Democrats were worried about when voting for the original bailout plan.

Also, another problem that could arise from the bailout plan is what's known as a moral hazard problem. By allowing this bailout to take place, the government is setting the precedent that financial companies can make riskier decisions because the government will be there to bail them out of debt if their decisions fail. This sets an awful precedent for financial industries in the future: If they don't get punished today, what's to stop them from doing it again tomorrow?

But how does this all translate to politics and the upcoming election? Bailout 2.0

was amended to court those in the House that voted it down originally by adding in tax breaks and other pork barrel spending. This is important to consider, when thinking that if this weren't an election year (and about a month away from the actual election), there probably wouldn't have been much of a need for a second bailout plan.

The bailout plan puts both parties in a precarious situation, though. The Democrats don't want to look like they love to levy taxes on the people, and Republicans don't want to make it seem like they are endorsing these taxes. In addition, Republicans don't want to make it look like they are letting the free market slip away, while Democrats don't want to make it look like they want everything they can get their hands on government-run. Those who voted down the first attempt at the bailout were simply trying to "stick to their values" prior to the election. But, once pork barrel spending and tax breaks became involved, it sweetened the deal way too much to pass it up.

It really is a sad state of affairs in our country when a bill that normally would be easily passed has a hard time just because it is an election year, but I suppose that's the bad side of the double-edged sword that is the American republic.

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## In U.S. government, average isn't enough for our leaders

BY ADE A. SAWYER  
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In the past few months, as the presidential campaign has reached a fever pitch, I've noticed something that disturbed me. I've often heard accusations of elitism tossed about in campaign rhetoric. This idea has been coupled with a strong sense of anti-intellectualism.

American anti-intellectualism is certainly not a new phenomenon. It was a part of President Andrew Jackson's appeal in 1828 when he was elected to the presidency based partially on the notion that he had been cheated out of it in 1824 by corrupt, elite, Eastern politicians. The House of Representatives chose John Quincy Adams to be president after he and Jackson failed to garner a majority in the election.

Jackson's appeal was based on his image as a populist and a man of the people. It is worth noting that, like the current president, he took a remarkably expansionist view of executive power, going so far as to defy a Supreme Court decision. It remained in play through the era of Joseph McCarthy, when "eggheads" were the focus of anti-Communist efforts. In the 1960s, anti-intellectualism characterized mistrust of university academics, and today the sentiment has expanded to include what Sarah Palin called in her Republican convention speech, the "Washington elite."

On two particular levels I understand the sentiment.

First, I think one should hold a healthy level of skepticism for one's leaders, no mat-

ter who they are. If anti-intellectualism, or anti-elitism means that one is wary of officials' attempts to manipulate or deceive the public, then I'm all for it.

Second, I can understand the impulse to want a relatable leader. A voter who sees reflections of him or herself in a candidate should be able to reasonably expect that individual to prioritize issues that matter to

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the voter. If anti-intellectualism embodies the sense that certain politicians don't have the greater good at heart, then—in my opinion—it's not so bad.

However, in its modern form, anti-intellectualism seems prone to what Susan Jacoby, author of "The Age of American Unreason" referred to as "anti-rationalism."

In an environment where "character"—that amorphous term—is more important to some than actual policies or policy proposals, it seems to me that anti-rationalism is taking hold in a dangerous and potentially damaging way. Further, it seems odd at best for individuals to expect "change" from a candidate who has stood in solidarity with the current administration more than 90 percent of the time.

It seems to me that, for some of us, the desire to have leaders who are like us has gone too far, and the result has been a sort of "race to the bottom" on the part of politicians to endear themselves to the lowest common denominator.

It's the type of situation that forces someone like Hillary Clinton to toss back shots in a Pennsylvania bar in order to prove her solidarity with working Americans. It's the kind of politics where candidates strive to portray the image that Bush did in his two campaigns—the type of person you would want to kick back and have a beer with. "Joe Six Pack," if you will.

Leadership of the country—particularly in the executive branch—requires that officials act as trustees for their constituents. A trustee is charged to act on his or her best judgment in the interest of constituents. A trustee by definition has to know more than the average person, not be the average person.

When it comes to leading a country of 300 million—or even a few thousand—average just isn't enough. And honestly, it's really insulting when anyone believes that getting my vote requires dumbing down.

*Richard Fogal is off this week. State of the Race, his series discussing the 2008 presidential race, will be back with another installment in next week's Greyhound.*

## On The Quad

What are your predictions for the Major League Baseball playoffs?

By Jesse DeFlorio



"We both mutually agreed that the Boston Red Sox are clearly the only team that have a shot."

**Brian Donohue, '11**  
**Liam Cronin, '11**



"This year's Phillies lineup is the best thing to come out of Philadelphia since Cheese Steaks. Phillies win the World Series in four games over the Red Sox."

**Colin Chenet, '10**  
**International Business**



"As long as any team other than the Yankees win, I'm happy. Phillies over the Rays in a 7-game series that no viewers in this country will care about."

**Thomas Lindberg, '11**  
**Finance**



"I haven't really cared about baseball since Bernie Williams was manning center field for the Yankees. Whatever team picks up Louis Sojo in the next week wins the World Series."

**Adam Vida, '11**  
**Business**



"The Nationals. Oh, wait a second..."

**Nick DeGeorge, '11**  
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## Politicize This: Environment to Loyola, where are the recycling bins?

Loyola doesn't mess around when it comes to being environmentally conscious.

When the East Residence Hall – since re-dubbed Flannery O'Connor Hall – first opened, Loyola eagerly touted it as the school's first green building. Complete with a geothermal heating and cooling system and energy-saving appliances, the relatively new residence hall is tough on

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environmental waste and oh-so-soft on the ozone. Oh, and Flannery O'Connor also boasts a green roof, whatever that means. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, Villanova (but not really – smoke is bad for the environment).

When Loyola installed a solar panel this past summer as a way to generate environment-loving energy for Butler and Hammerman dormitories, a great victory was won against lovers of pollution everywhere. Take that, Halliburton.

When EnviroRide popped up on campus this year, students graciously embraced the new car service as the solution to their gas-guzzling weekend "excursions."

"What's that Mercedes doing on York Road?" "Oh, you know – just saving the planet."

When the campus transitioned its old recycling program into a newer, single-stream recycling program, Loyola proudly displayed its latest environmentally-driven endeavor. We stuck it to the big, bad garbage trucks and demonstrated to manufacturers everywhere that we would no longer fear their need to package goods in glass, cardboard and plastic. Hah! With single-stream recycling, I can put my Pepsi bottles and my Easy Mac boxes in the same container. It makes saving the planet feel so good.

One question, though: Where did all the recycling bins go?

During my first year at Loyola, it was refreshing to see recycling bins scattered around the campus. Recycling bins were in Boulder; recycling bins were in the college center; recycling bins were even conveniently placed along the brick walkway that runs parallel to the Quad. This was a huge improvement over my high school's recycling initiative, which mainly consisted of round, blue tubs scattered throughout a school building, rendered utterly useless when the senior class found it funnier to use the tubs as freshmen containment units instead of paper-recycling bins. Naturally, when I came to Loyola and found that people actually cared about recycling, I was rather appreciative.

But, upon arriving on campus this year, I found missing all the recycling bins that had traditionally occupied spots on the walkway near the Quad. When I walked into the college center, I was confused; Loyola now employed single-stream recycling, and yet there still remained separate bins for paper and bottles, respectively. Those gold drums outside Boulder were playing mind games with me – everyone appeared to be putting trash in them, even

though they were labeled as recycling bins. Loyola had the money to put a Salsa Rico in Primo's, but that cafeteria still lacked a single recycling container.

What happened to all the recycling bins?

In no way am I arguing that Loyola hasn't sufficiently worked to promote recycling on its campus. In September, when I interviewed Helen Schneider, assistant vice president for Campus Services who also helps coordinate a number of Loyola's environment-based operations, she informed me that the school recycles roughly 40 percent of its waste per month, a rather respectable number. But – assuming that recycling bins don't hide when I come near – what's the rationale for removing the recycling bins from areas near the Quad? And what's stopping the school from placing some bins in Primo's? Wouldn't it make sense to having recycling containers in both cafeterias?

Ultimately, Loyola could improve upon its current recycling program by doing two relatively easy things: place recycling bins in a few key areas around campus and standardize the bins. Recycling bins will be much more recognizable campus-wide if they are all one color and one shape. If those blue bins found in the college center were all over campus – and weren't designated specifically for paper or bottles – any hassle associated with recycling would be virtually eliminated.

You wouldn't even need to recycle the current blue recycling bins; just cut holes in the lids. Excuse to use a chainsaw? Why not? I'm sure we can find a solar-powered one.

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Please keep articles between 600 and 750 words.

Topic this week:  
Your thoughts on  
America's economic situation

## THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET



### Absentee Craigsfest

Congrats to all those who ended up being far too busy to go to Craigsfest over the weekend. Not only was money saved (\$30 to be precise), but certainly those special few do not need to worry about the drunken pictures being uploaded to Facebook as you read this sentence. And to those that did in fact have some shameful photos posted: don't worry; we're sure you'll be able to show your face again by the end of the semester.

### Weather

With cool days and chilly nights, fall has finally rolled in and everyone can enjoy open windows and laying down on the quad. How can we possibly sit in a dark, stuffy classroom when the sun is calling out to us? Time to start taking classes outside, teachers, because that is where all of our minds are right now. Nothing is as refreshing as a cool breeze on a fall day.

### All Hail Tina Fey, The Comic Genius

Who else except the fantastic Tina Fey could possibly capture the essence of Sarah Palin? From the nasally, Fargo-esque voice, the frozen smile pasted on her face and the slightly over-glazed "Did I leave the oven on?" look in her eye, Tina Fey is making us laugh till it hurts as we see this trainwreck crash and burn. Suddenly, Palin is much more bareable to listen to...oh, wait, that was Tina again.



### VP Nominee Fashion Faux-Pas

We know Hillary Clinton got a lot of flack for those infamous pants suits, which is why we feel like Sarah Palin feels compelled to run her whole skirt suit bit into the ground. Ok, we get it, you're an attractive woman who knows how to show her feminine side – now go put some damn pants on yourself and go kill a moose or something.

### 80s Shocker

Although vintage is an awesome look, there are a few fashion points that need to be forgotten. Never again do we want to see a combination of floral dress, leggings and side pony tail. Nor do we wish to see metallic windbreakers and tapered jeans. These looks have been all been dead for well over a decade for a reason. Stop wearing them. Now. No matter how hard you try to give them a little CPR, these looks will just not come back to life. Ever. (And thank God for that.)

### Being Broke

Everyone is broke. (Insert genuine tear here.) Besides the economy being in a slump, it seems Loyola has hit its very own mini-depression as meal/Evergreen accounts fall to zero, cash is scarce and everyone is searching through couches for loose change to even have the money to go out. What happened to being able to eat regularly? Remember, ladies and gents, we are all suffering right now so share what food you can. Even if you have to split a piece of lettuce into fours.

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## Global Perspectives: Microcredit, an effective way to combat global poverty

Global poverty continues to be an unsolved malady that perplexes even the most knowledgeable economists. One of the few convincing approaches to combating global poverty was developed by the Nobel Peace Prize-winning economist, Muhammad Yunus. Yunus invented Microcredit, a brilliant system that allows the poor to take out loans for small projects without the need of collateral (a security for the repayment of a loan). The development of Microcredit is outlined in Yunus' *Banker to the Poor*.

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In 1976, Yunus traveled to Bangladesh and realized people had difficulty producing and selling goods. Most of these people didn't have enough money for materials, so they depended on moneylenders and traders for financial assistance. However, moneylenders often imposed high interest rates (around 10 percent), adding additional costs to the already unaffordable materials. Traders would force borrowers to loan and sell back, leaving them with little or no revenue.

Yunus figured that since most borrowers would only need about 22 cents to buy materials, he could go to a major bank and demand that loans be given to the poor. The bank, however, insisted that in order to request a loan, a person would need to fill out a series of complicated forms that would require credit history and ensure collateral.

There were two problems with this approach: Poor borrowers usually did not develop a credit history, and 2.75 percent of the population in Bangladesh was illiterate, so there was high probability that a borrower would be unable to fill out the required forms. Yunus then decided to create a system that would simplify the process of obtaining a loan. He eventually founded the Grameen Bank, which continues to employ this system.

An impressive aspect of Yunus' Microcredit is its emphasis on supporting poor women. Yunus identified women as the "majority of the poor, the underemployed and the economically and socially disadvantaged." However, Yunus stressed that women "more readily and successfully improve the welfare of both children and men." He explains that when a "destitute mother... earns income, her dreams of success... center around her children."

A mother's economic success not only benefits herself individually, but also the members of her family. Yunus appears to conclude that since a woman's economic

motivations are, for the most part, selfless, her contribution to society is substantial.

Since I love to turn everything into a women's rights issue, I'll have no difficulty supporting Yunus' point.

For an open market system to work effectively and to its upmost potential, the labor force must be fully employed. In other words, if the labor force consisted only of men, there would be no hope for social and economic progress. Why? Because the economy would only be employing a fraction of its resources, therefore decreasing its potential. Adding women to the equation increases the labor force, hence fomenting economic productivity.

Increased economic productivity and revenue would mean happier people. Happier people are more likely to improve social conditions. Improved social conditions (you know, like actually having food) would encourage an environment of intellectual curiosity and, therefore, people will want to become educated. Education guarantees progress and helps prevent social and political screw ups.

Yunus stresses the participation of women not as a women's rights issue, but as an eco-

nomic condition that would undoubtedly increase the effectiveness of Microcredit and the economy as a whole. In his autobiography, *Banker of the Poor*, Yunus considers every citizen a valuable resource, regardless of socioeconomic status. Microcredit is not a system of charity; it attempts to eliminate social inequality in a structural manner that would require people to be productive.

Microcredit is highly effective because it allows borrowers to become acquainted with the open market. Once borrowers become accustomed to the small loans, they gradually accumulate revenue which allows them to pay back loans and afford basic necessities such as food, medicine, etc. Also, borrowers who are familiar with the market are less vulnerable to moneylenders and their unreasonable interest rates. Most importantly, this system promotes competition, which ultimately encourages long-term economic progress.

A final point should be made about the future of Microcredit. This system is a step in the right direction but it is not an absolute solution to the issue of global poverty. The overall intention of Microcredit is to increase awareness of open market policies and to eliminate economic dependence. The system promotes self-sufficiency, an ideal result to any proposed economic remedy.

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## Phantom Planet brings southern California rock to Philly

BY SAMANTHA BLEE  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever been to a live performance that just sticks with you for days? There are certain bands that, simply put, know exactly how to put on a must-see concert.

These bands understand which songs are worth playing and which ones would be better off left out. They know when it's acceptable to joke around between songs and when they should keep the music going.

And, most importantly, they continuously involve every member of the audience by sending the energy level through the ceiling.

Southern California rock band Phantom Planet did exactly this when they took the stage at their October 1 concert date in Philadelphia. Phantom Planet, along with fellow bands The Morning Light and The Secret Handshake, are currently the openers for The Rocket Summer on their headlining tour.

The groups of fans who waited anxiously in the drizzling rain outside the Theatre of the Living Arts were about to be rewarded.

The band immediately showed its love for the audience by starting off with their upbeat new single, "Do the Panic," allowing participants to sing along. "I feel like we're just two friends hanging out!" lead singer Alex Greenwald proclaimed to the crowd. Greenwald was not hesitant to express his satisfaction with the rowdy Philadelphia crowd, challenging them to catch him several times while launching himself off stage for some crowd surfing.

Phantom Planet's set lasted about 40 minutes and included songs from several of their albums. Old favorites included "Always on my Mind" from their second album, *The Guest*, and "Big Brat" as well as "Know It All" from their self-titled third album. The

Phantom Planet's anthem," Greenwald explained to the audience before performing the catchy song.

In interviews about their current album, Phantom Planet claimed that when writing lyrics, cults were the inspiration. Songs like

clothing with matching logos over their hearts when performing their set.

And, of course, Phantom Planet did not neglect to play their crowd-pleasing and most familiar song, "California," known for being the theme song of the hit television drama *The OC*.

Phantom Planet may explicitly show their love for the audience during their concerts, but after the shows they truly go above and beyond the call of duty.

When opening for the Honda Civic and Paramore tours last summer, the band started the tradition of playing acoustic sets in parking lots and alleyways after shows to make sure that they covered all songs that fans wanted to hear.

Not only have they continued to do this on their current tour, but they also encourage suggestions of good karaoke bars, where they sing along with fans. Phantom Planet has even gone as far as playing in a fan's apartment to ensure that everyone gets their fill.

Though many may not know it, the members of Phantom Planet are seasoned veterans when it comes to pleasing fans and playing live music. Greenwald, along with guitarist Darren Robinson, bassist Sam Farrar and drummer Jeff Conrad, has been in the industry for a while now.

Having previously opened for acts such as Guns N' Roses, Elvis Costello, American Hi-Fi, Maroon 5 and Panic at the Disco (to name a few), this band definitely knows how to use all of the ingredients needed to produce a successful live show. Phantom Planet is currently wrapping up their thirteenth year **continued on page 13**



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**Phantom Planet made a tour stop in Philadelphia last week. The band, who is most famous for their song "California," also known as the theme song to *The OC*, started off the show with their new song "Do the Panic." Band members Darren Robinson and Alex Greenwald are pictured above.**

band also played several songs from their latest album *Raise the Dead*, including "Leader" and "Dropped." "Leader" is

"Leader" reflect this influence, with lyrics that allow the audience to chant, snap and clap along. Coincidentally, the band wore

## Alanis Morissette rocks the stage at Lyric Opera House

BY STORM SEBASTIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Canadian musician Alanis Morissette returns to the music scene with her fifth studio album *Flavors of Entanglement*, which was released June 10 of this year. Currently embarking on her US tour, Morissette played at the Lyric Opera House in Baltimore on Tuesday, September 23.

Morissette's opening act was musician Alexi Murdoch. Murdoch has an incredible voice and a talent for playing the acoustic guitar, though his act was a bit dull. Perhaps this was simply due to the anticipation of seeing Morissette take the stage.

Opening with her hit song from the 1999 *Dogma* soundtrack, "Uninvited," Morissette dazzled the audience with her uncanny ability to produce an even wider vocal range than is present in her studio albums.

Morissette is one of the few artists who does not need the help of studio technology to create beautiful music.

She went on to play various well-known songs from her 1995 debut album, *Jagged Little Pill*. Hits like "You Oughta Know" and "Head Over Feet" put the artist on

the map when she first emerged into the American music scene in her early twenties after a brief pop career in Canada.

These songs, in particular, seemed to be crowd favorites, and Morissette often turned over the microphone to let the audience have a turn singing popular verses.

Morissette managed to get the crowd riled up with a performance of "All I Really Want," playing a lively solo on the harmonica. She picked up the guitar for a few pieces, including "Citizen of the Planet," a crowd favorite from her new album.

This track, the first on the album, has a very different sound from older Morissette songs, with an interesting drum set laid down in the background of the verses. However, as the song progresses to the chorus, the familiar sound of the angsty rocker returns.

The talented artist played several songs from her sophomore album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, such as the popular hit "So Pure."

She played several songs from her other albums as well, including the 2004 song "Everything" off of her fourth studio album, *So-Called Chaos*. This beautiful ballad

about a man who loves everything about a woman, including her flaws, touched several members of the audience. One young couple in the front row began to dance along to the song, accentuating Morissette's piece beautifully.

Another new song Morissette played was titled "Versions of Violence," the fourth track off the new album. The lighting during this song left audience members in a daze as colorful lights began to flash across the stage and crowd, completely immersing listeners in the hectic instrumentals.

Surprisingly, Morissette did not play her new hit single, "Underneath." However, it was refreshing to hear her play a variety of songs from all of her albums, rather than a majority of songs from her new album, as some artists often do.

Die-hard Morissette fans clearly appreciated this mix, as there was not a single song that the audience did not engage in by singing **continued on page 12**



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**Alanis Morissette at a 2008 concert.**



# Simon Pegg provides a good laugh in *How to Lose Friends*

BY LAUREN KIMMICH  
STAFF WRITER

*How To Lose Friends and Alienate People*, based on the memoir by Toby Young, follows a socially awkward yet entertaining Brit, Sidney Young (Simon Pegg), as he adjusts from life as a small-time journalist in London to his career at a large corporate magazine in New York City.

When editor of *Sharps* magazine Clayton Harding (Jeff Bridges) witnesses one of Sidney's debacles at a black-tie event, he takes interest and immediately invites him to work for his big time celebrity gossip magazine in New York.

Always quite adept at making first impressions, Sidney tarnishes his reputation wherever he goes.

Sidney makes just about as many mistakes as he possibly can during his time at *Sharps*, proving himself to be a bumbling idiot with a sophisticated accent.

His co-worker, Alison Olsen (Kirstin Dunst), is disgusted by his attempts to pursue her and is often in charge of repairing the trail of damage that he leaves wherever he goes.

Their exchanges are entertaining, as his wacky personality clashes with her seemingly straight-edged, cynical nature.

After several failed attempts at wooing Alison and a great deal of blundering on the job, Sidney immerses himself in his career and rises to the top, where he falls head over heels for the high life and the smoldering celebrity Sophie Maes (Megan Fox).

Eventually, Simon realizes that the glamorized world of Hollywood is

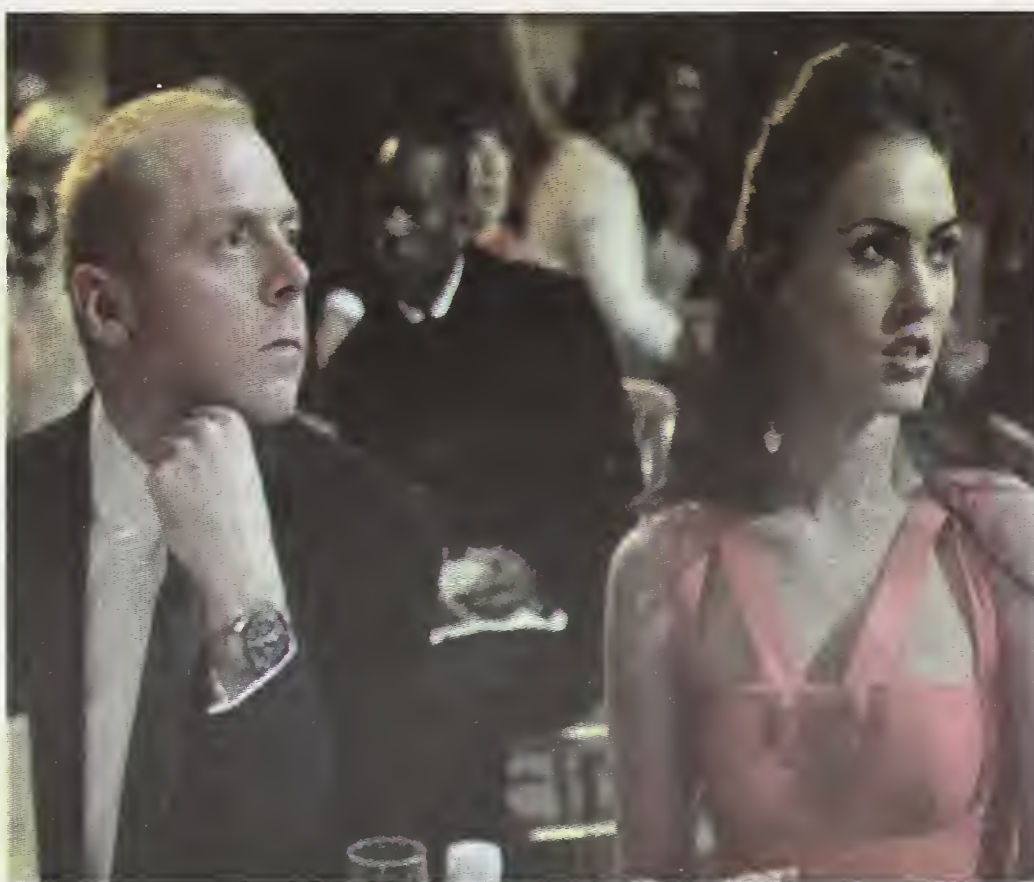


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Actors Megan Fox (of *Transformers* fame) and Simon Pegg (from *Shaun of the Dead*), are pictured above in a scene from *How to Lose Friends and Alienate People*. Fox plays a celebrity in the film as Pegg stars as the hapless entertainment journalist. Kirsten Dunst and Jeff Bridges also have starring roles.

everything that he despises and that fame and fortune is not all that it appears to be.

Likewise, Alison exposes the true nature of her humble background to Sidney and that she is, in fact, not content with her fast-paced New York City life.

Suddenly, their lives come to a crashing halt, which allows them to re-evaluate everything. In yet another humorous debacle that seals his fate, Sidney finally makes his true beliefs known to all of

Hollywood.

Only after both Sidney and Alison hit rock-bottom do they realize their misguided pursuits and begin to realize the importance of remaining genuine amidst a corrupt society with an ignored set of values.

Although Sidney fails miserably at fitting into American high society, it is through his attempts to reach this point that we are exposed to the false glamour that is Hollywood. The viewer begins to

sympathize with Sidney rather than those who run the show.

Even though this movie is filled with bawdy humor, it provides its viewers with subtle reminders: stay true to one's ambitions, and striving for things in life with the wrong intentions will never yield satisfactory results.

Other movies, such as *The Devil Wears Prada* touch upon some of the same issues, in a less humorous fashion, if you ask me. All in all, this type of film reminds us, through its use of humor, to keep ourselves grounded while in pursuit of our goals, which is never a bad thing for a college student to hear.

This film is definitely worth a trip to the theater, in my opinion. Simon Pegg (also starring in *Shaun of the Dead*, *Hot Fuzz*, and the series *Band of Brothers*) is an excellent actor with an impressive resume and never fails to provide his audience with a good laugh.

The film, although predictable and perhaps lacking various qualities of a high-quality film, is at the very least entertaining.

This British actor plays the quintessential fish-out-of-water character who effortlessly succeeds at exposing America's unhealthy obsession with celebrity culture.

Pegg's relentless idiotic antics are reminiscent of Jim Carrey's Lloyd persona in *Dumb & Dumber*, and at times the viewer wants to shake some sense into him while simultaneously laughing at his inability to function in cultured society.

Pegg's character had me laughing at his misfortunes for the entirety of the film.

The end I considered somewhat cheesy and predictable, but I left the theater with a smile on my face.



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# The Verve goes *Forth* with their new album

By DAN KAPLAN/UWIRE  
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DAILY ORANGE

Most people will remember English alternative-rock band The Verve by the success of its 1997 smash hit "Bittersweet Symphony." The song charted in the Top 20 on both sides of the Atlantic and became a mainstay of the Britpop genre.

It was the definition of the band's career in more ways than one. The band saw newfound commercial recognition, but struggled simultaneously with many inner

conflicts. Frontman Richard Ashcroft's battle with depression was among those troubles. Eventually, in 1999, The Verve disbanded--its second break-up in 10 years as a band.

Thus, in regards to the new album *Forth*, the group's first new material since 1997's *Urban Hymns*, it might be tempting to follow the hype rather than judge the band on what's most important--its music.

Fortunately, the album delivers. While it fails to break any new ground in the band's overall sound, *Forth* succeeds in blending The Verve's space-rock roots

with the more structured pop songwriting of its later efforts.

The result is an emotionally complex mix of melancholy and serenity. It is an album that listeners can simply get lost in and a perfect starting point for the band's third incarnation.

The first noticeable difference is that Ashcroft's voice rarely delivers the silky croon listeners had grown accustomed to on "Symphony." And though his performance is not exactly one of utter anguish, it is one of a man hardened by a turbulent past decade.

The album's first single, "Love is Noise," reflects Ashcroft's different outlook on the world as he delivers lines like "Love is noise/love is pain/love is these blues I'm singing again."

Casual listeners expecting British rock anthems like "This Is Music" or "Space and Time" may be taken aback. The sound balance tips in the direction of the band's earlier, more psychedelic efforts. Guitarist Nick McCabe's dislike of The Verve's pop era shines through, as he enhances his guitar lines with multiple synthesizers and effects. *Forth* returns to a sound that is not simply "guitar driven," but positively orchestral.

The band's use of that sound, however, really makes the album a success. Rather than dividing the



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Members of the band, The Verve, are pictured above. They are returning to the music scene after a nine-year absence following their breakup in 1999. They are best known for their international smash hit "Bittersweet Symphony" that in 1997 was a cultural phenomenon gaining huge radio airplay. The highly acclaimed band will attempt regain their status as a mainstay of the Britpop genre with their new LP, *Forth*.



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The Verve's latest album, *Forth*, is pictured above. It is their first LP since 1997's *Urban Hymns*.

album between pop songs and psychedelic ones--as on *Urban Hymns*--The Verve has taken pop songs and applied them in a more experimental context. On "Rather Be," for example, the band echoes a past hit, "Lucky Man," but makes it moodier and more atmospheric, essentially redefining what a pop song--and album--can be.

But the return to a more traditional song model best shows The Verve's continued role and relevance in pop music. On the song "Valium Skies," the band tosses a curveball--delivering a short yet immediately infectious ballad. Oddly enough, in the context of *Forth*, this may be the band's biggest experiment yet. It's a song that nullifies the shortcomings on the album and the past decade of the band's absence by doing the ultimate musical deed--making listeners want more.

## Alanis goes on tour to promote latest *Entanglement*

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along.

The artist also played a new song called "Moratorium," though this is not one of the better songs on the new album. It is a rather slow-paced piece and does not demonstrate Morissette's full vocal ability, maintaining a bit of a dull tone throughout the song. The majority of the audience seemed to enjoy it, however, and it worked well as a segway into some of Morissette's livelier pieces.

Though any attendee would have been in awe of Morissette's musical abilities, her music fully came together with the help of her band. The chemistry between Morissette and her bandmates was evident, as there was constant interaction between the artist and her fellow musicians throughout the show. Morissette took care to name every band member throughout the show, and she even made a special announcement of the birthday of her drummer, bringing a brightly lit birthday cake out on stage.

Shortly after singing "Happy Birthday," Morissette drew the concert to a close. The audience, however, could not get enough.

They continued to clap and chant until Morissette had no choice but to perform an encore. The encore was composed of two songs, both from *Jagged Little Pill*.

The first song was the popular "You Learn," and as Morissette began to play, the entire audience stood, clapping and singing along. However, once Morissette began singing the opening lyrics to "Ironie," the crowd went wild. There was not a lyric to the song that the audience was not familiar with. Once the song finished, Morissette exited gracefully as the audience cheered.

After the show, dozens of fans waited outside the back of the concert hall, hoping to catch a glimpse of Morissette as she made her way onto the tour bus. The enthusiastic fans soon gave up, as it was clear Morissette would not be leaving for a while.

The concert was, overall, an invigorating experience. Morissette has grown as an artist and a performer over the years, and the Baltimore audience certainly appreciated her performance on that September night.



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Alanis Morissette released her breakthrough album, *Jagged Little Pill*, in 1995. On her recent tour, she is promoting her fifth studio album, *Flavors of Entanglement*.



# Fashion focus on the hottest trends in beauty care

BY LANA RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

This week, your fashion fix is switching gears; I've made a conscious decision to take a quick time-out from designers, fashion, and great clothing deals to talk about amazing beauty products I've discovered that I think everyone should buy and try. This time around, the focus is all about having a pretty face.

We're starting from the bottom and working our way up, and the first order of business is to dive into the incredibly complicated world of skincare.

After all, how much does a great outfit really matter if you're not taking great care of your skin? The answer: not so much.

A solid skincare regime is a basic necessity. The reality is that not everyone is blessed with flawless model skin, but it's important in many situations to do the absolute best you can with what you've naturally been given. When it comes to skincare, in my world, nothing compares to a little line called Elemis.

The Elemis brand is turning the beauty world upside down by taking skincare to the next level. Because society today is turning its back on harmful chemicals like club bouncers in Los Angeles turn their backs on Tara Reid, every Elemis product is created with all-natural active ingredients, absolutely no harsh chemicals included. With Elemis, it's no longer necessary to hesitate and worry about exactly what you're putting on your precious skin.

Available at Nordstrom stores nationwide, the Elemis brand branches

out into a wide variety of products that suit every individual skincare need. No matter what issue you have with your skin, Elemis has a product that will work with your skin to help solve it.

Elemis is constantly in the process of creating fantastic facial scrubs and masks, ultra-hydrating moisturizers, toners and facial cleansers that, once you start using, are hard to live without. Their Rehydrating Rose Petal Cleanser, which costs \$33, is the ultimate must-have product when it comes to adding that extra bit of much-needed moisture to your face after a long day of lying in the sun.

To better understand what the Elemis skincare line is all about visit [www.elemis.com](http://www.elemis.com). Their products are fairly expensive, but their all-natural active ingredients are a hard thing to beat.

With the amount of time most of us at Loyola spend working on our tans, it's a smart idea to start taking legitimate care of our skin earlier rather than later. We should do everything in our power to keep ourselves from looking like senior citizens by the time we're thirty.

With skincare covered, it's time to highlight the best makeup products on the market today. When it comes to applying cosmetics, I'm a firm believer in less is more. Keeping things natural-looking is key; though it might make you laugh a little, no one enjoys looking at the girl who wears so much bronzer that her face is a completely different color than her body.

If you know and love everything makeup, you know that M.A.C is the way to go. Every time I take a trip to the mall, I bee-line straight to the M.A.C cosmetics counter to see what's new and up-and-coming in the makeup industry. M.A.C products are outrageously long-lasting, always evolving and their stores never fail to stock an outrageous selection of the newest beauty breakthroughs.

Whatever you're looking for, from brush cleaner and concealer to lip gloss and everything needed to create the perfect smokey eye, M.A.C's got you covered... literally.

From the girl who spends an hour prepping her face to the lucky girl who only needs one swipe of blush and mascara to be on her lovely little way, the high-quality M.A.C cosmetics brand flawlessly fits every makeup regimen.

I've learned a few tricks from avid M.A.C makeup wearers, and there's one product in particular that I don't know how I ever lived without. It comes in a convenient mirrored compact, and it's called the M.A.C Pressed Blot Powder.

This powder compact, about the size of your standard bronzer, is dedicated to controlling shine, and it does an amazing job. It stops shine in its tracks and doesn't add any noticeable color to your face.

The pigments used in this blot powder are mineralized and so sheer that you can apply this product every fifteen minutes, and you'll never have that caked-on makeup look.

Used prominently in professional photo shoots, M.A.C Pressed Blot Powder provides a high-quality finish to the overall

look of your makeup and is so lightweight that it's perfect for touch-ups throughout the day. This product can be applied anywhere on your face at any time to give you that overall airbrushed look.

Whether you're of a fair or darker skin tone, this compact is available in five shades, so you'll find something that works for you. Visit [www.maccosmetics.com](http://www.maccosmetics.com) and click on the "Powder" section of their website to take a closer look at this blot powder as well as other coveted M.A.C makeup products.

In the regular world, not just in the world of fashion, how you present yourself is incredibly important. When a person takes the time to look pulled-together, others will take that as a sign that she's got every aspect of her life pulled together. Taking care of your skin and investing in a high-quality makeup brand are fabulous first steps to take to give you enough confidence to make you into the best possible you... inside and out.



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**M.A.C. is the hottest brand in the makeup market today. They are long-lasting, and they always have a vast array of new products that keep up with current trends, from promoting hip lip gloss to creating the perfect smokey eye for a night out.**

## Phantom Planet continue their tour in Philadelphia



SAMANTHA BLEE/GREYHOUND

**Phantom Planet lead singer Alex Greenwald is pictured singing to the crowd.**

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of live performances; their first live show was in 1995.

Phantom Planet may have finally reached their break in early 2008 when they announced the April release date of their first album in four years. The release was a result of being signed to popular record label Fueled by Ramen. The band now shares the label with other well-known bands such

as Gym Class Heroes and Paramore. Now, after years of opening for others, Phantom Planet will finally be headlining their own tour starting in February 2009.

So if you ever feel like experiencing what a successful live performance should feel like or if you simply want to hang out with a band that truly cares about their fan base, make a date with Phantom Planet early next year. They'll make sure you won't be disappointed.

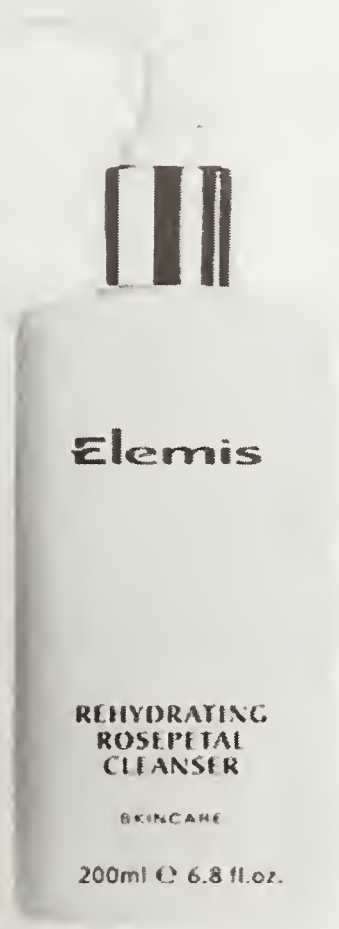


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**Aries** (March 21-April 20) An insecure or shy colleague may this week request special assistance. Complicated relations with customers, public relations or difficult clients may be a central theme. Encourage independent problem solving.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Over the next 2 days expect digestive ailments, skin irritations or minor infections to fade. Many Taureans will this week experience a resurgence of physical fitness and emotional vitality. Plan unique social events and ask family members for special permissions.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Sudden job assignments or newly revealed team mistakes will now demand careful attention and special planning. Over the next few days authority figures will defer to your judgment but avoid offering meaningful credit.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Romantic planning, new family ideals and improved home relations will soon offer powerful rewards. After Tuesday expect loved ones to ask for your full attention and daily devotion.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial mistakes from approximately 8 weeks ago will now reoccur. Early this week expect key officials to ask for detailed records and timely explanations. Study documents thoroughly for missed deadlines or faulty calculations.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Long-term relationships will this week begin an intense phase of emotional negotiation. After Tuesday close relatives or romantic partners may feel emotionally isolated. Much of this

is a passing mood, so not to worry.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before mid-week a trusted colleague or friend may ask for private loyalty. Delicate relations with officials, costly mistakes or workplace triangles may be involved. Offer quiet encouragement and avoid group discussions, if possible.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For many Scorpios business advancement, revised contracts and sudden promotions are accented over the next few days. Reluctant managers or pessimistic co-workers may now relinquish control of key projects.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Minor romantic attractions may prove unusually distracting over the next few days. Workplace flirtations and quick social invitations are positive but short-lived.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Previously silent family members will this week offer a candid description of their long-term aspirations. If so, expect home relations to steadily improve in the coming weeks.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Employment contracts and temporary assignments will this week require careful diplomacy. Workplace ethics, relations with younger colleagues and public information may be a key concern.

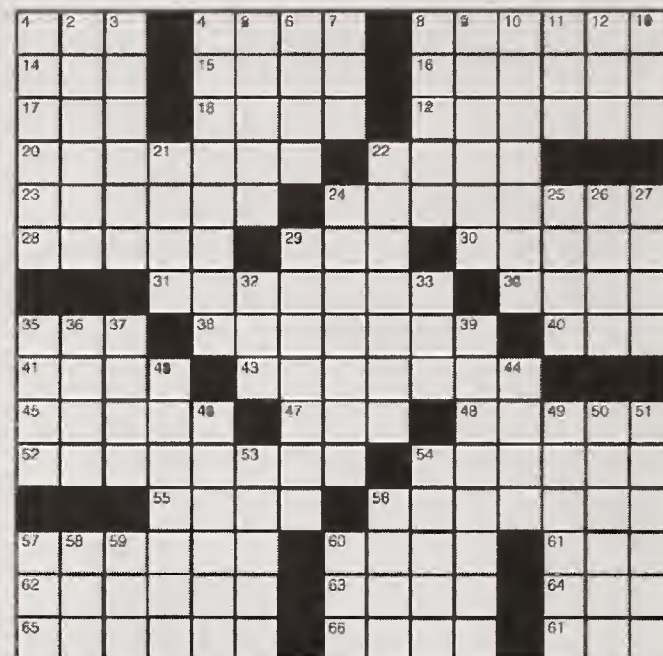
**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) A recent wave of isolation or private doubt will now fade from long-term friendships. Although key relationships are emotionally scattered, expect loved ones to soon provide reassurance and consistent support.

**If your birthday is this week...** trusted colleagues and long-term acquaintances may now briefly challenge your employment decisions.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
 1 Provide with weapons  
 4 Russian ruler  
 8 Leader of the Huns  
 14 Waikiki garland  
 15 Buckeye State  
 16 Skulked  
 17 Kind  
 18 Eternal City  
 19 Procreates  
 20 Porters  
 22 Small round bread rolls  
 23 One of Cleveland's nine  
 24 Short negligee  
 28 Tolerated  
 29 Picture border  
 30 Himalayan monarchy  
 31 Ontario capital  
 34 Submerged  
 35 Craze  
 38 Gives what is due  
 40 '60s radical group  
 41 Bauxite and galena  
 43 Made misleading moves  
 45 Playing marble  
 47 Affirmative  
 48 Interior look  
 52 Sweet, dark syrup  
 54 Leone  
 55 Zoomed  
 56 Raging  
 57 Vaudevillian  
 60 Strong wind  
 61 Make lace  
 62 Liquefied  
 63 Tied up  
 64 Greek letter  
 65 Butting heads  
 66 For fear that  
 67 D.C. bigwig

**DOWN**  
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 2 Become less severe  
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 5 Clipped  
 6 Purposes  
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 8 Collector's book  
 9 Hit the hay  
 10 Locks and shocks  
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 13 Want  
 21 Mob melee  
 22 Sail-flattering strips  
 24 Jellybeans, for example  
 25 Numbered composition  
 26 Real estate  
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 33 Table scrap  
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 36 Jason's vessel  
 37 Distribute cards  
 39 Delta deposit  
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### Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle

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 50 Elaborately adorned  
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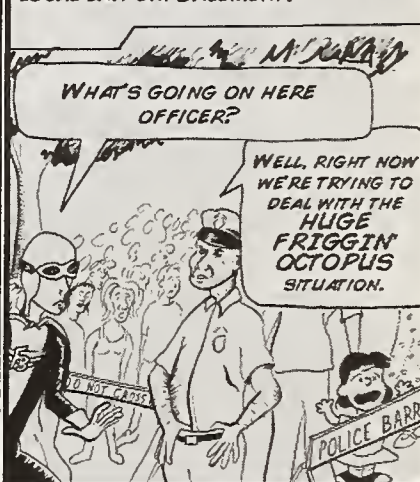
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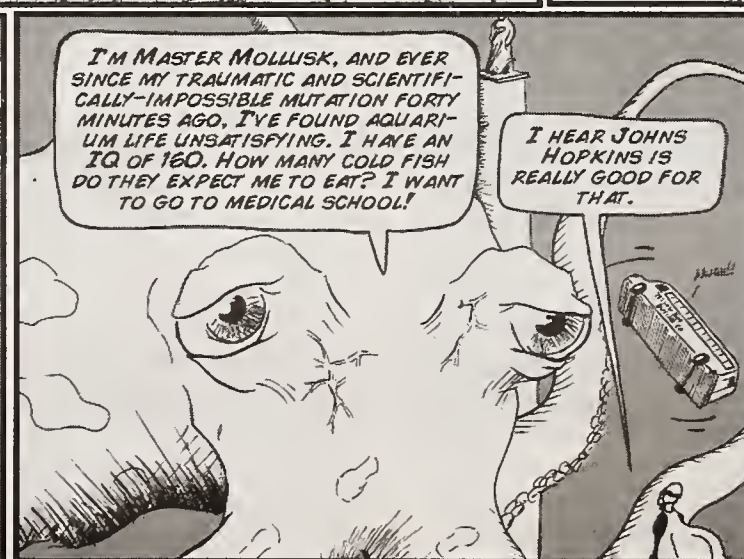


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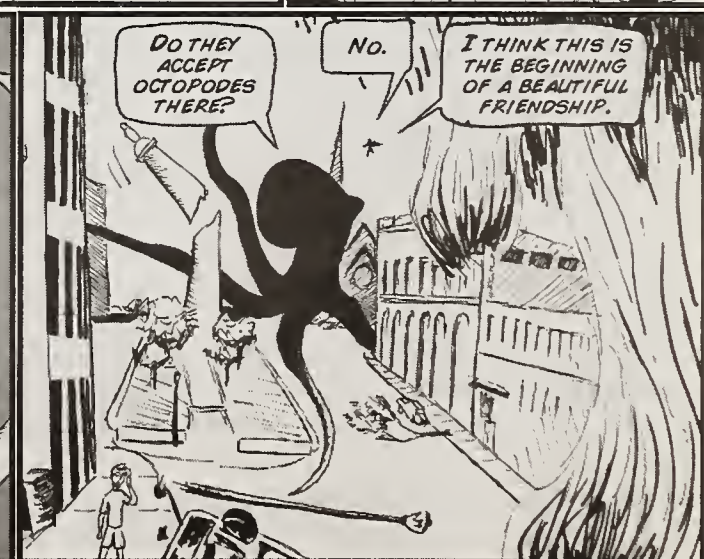
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DO THEY ACCEPT OCTOPODES THERE?

NO.

I THINK THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP.







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Joie McLaughlin is one of eight first year players on the team this year.

## Women win again, on 4-game tear

BY PETE THEIS  
STAFF WRITER

After trouncing Iona 4-0 in their first MAAC game, the Loyola women's soccer team continued their hot streak by defeating Fairfield 1-0 in a tightly contested matchup against Fairfield on Sunday afternoon. With the win Loyola improves to 2-0 in the MAAC and 4-0 in their last four games.

"It's great to have started the conference play at 2-0. It's everything that we had expected to be at this point in the MAAC

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## Dines, Jaskolski ensure No. 16 Hounds stay undefeated; team wins pair of thrillers



LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Eddie Dines scored twice last week, including the game-winner on Wednesday that gave the Hounds a 1-0 win over Princeton.

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes, monotony can be a good thing in the sporting world, especially when you are winning. Another week of soccer, another two wins for the Loyola men's soccer team, (8-0-1) whose victories over Princeton and Quinnipiac move the team's regular season unbeaten streak to 16 straight games at home, 17 in a row overall, and 23 of 24.

"We played two good teams this week in two competitive games, and it is great to get the result in both of them," head coach Mark Mettrick said. "It is very good for the team to play these kind of games, it will sober

us up and keep us in good shape moving forward."

The Greyhounds knocked off Quinnipiac on Saturday, as the Loyola soccer program celebrated their 1000<sup>th</sup> match, honoring the undefeated NCAA South Region champion 1971 team at halftime. The Greyhounds won their 621<sup>st</sup> game 5-4, thanks to a Mark Jaskolski rebound score with 31 seconds remaining in the match.

Loyola started with a frenetic pace at home, firing out of the gates to record the first two goals of the match in addition to having another two called back as a result of the referee's assistant's offside flag.

The first allowed goal came from the boot

of junior Jamie Darvill, as the London native collected a long ball from fullback Charlie Hutton and found netting for his fifth goal of the season. The latter from an 18-yard blast from sophomore Eddie Dines, coming off a nice touch from Glenn Leitch.

"Our fullbacks did well getting forward into the attack," Mettrick said. "It's an area we need to get better in, but we saw the opportunity to attack in that formation and saw better quality against Quinnipiac."

Quinnipiac responded with a brilliant individual play from senior Graciano Brito, who beat his man before lofting a shot over the outstretched arms of junior Milos Kocic

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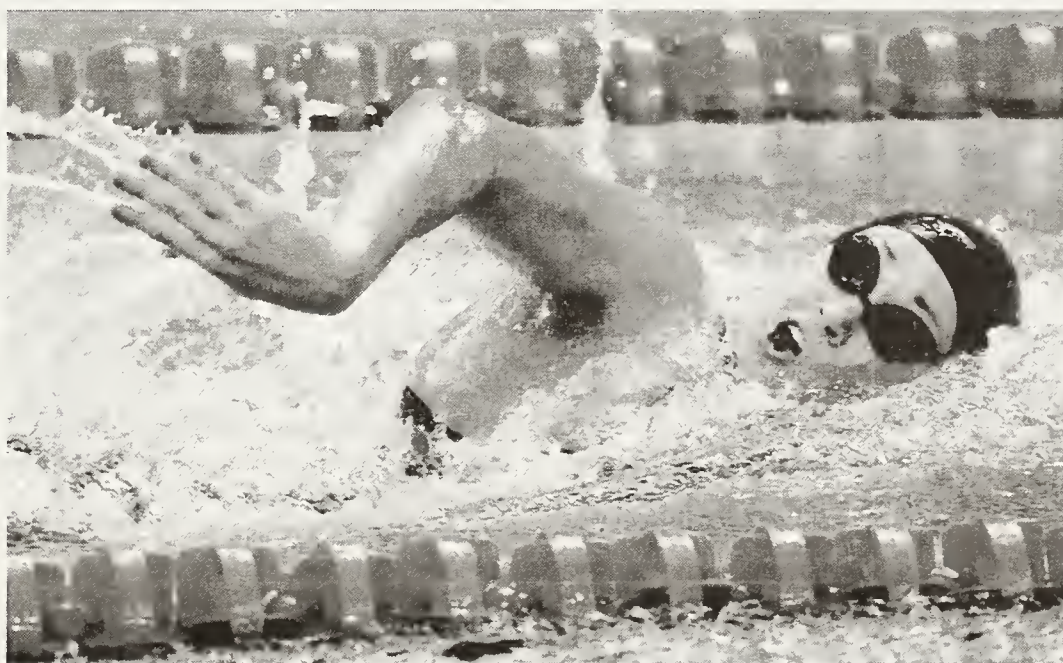
## Olympian Hoff embraces college life at Loyola

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Katie Hoff is loving life right now. The rigorous training for Beijing, where she became more acclimated with water than a fish, is finally behind her. The early-morning wake-up calls, the strict diet, the rigid regimen and the public appearances have briefly been placed on the backburner. And the media pressure, the questions, the competition, the stress – well, she won't get that again until London in 2012.

Yes, Katie Hoff, she of three Olympic medals, is finding out it's pretty cool to be a normal 19-year-old college student at Loyola. At least for a little while.

"It's been nice to hang out with friends and stay up late again," Hoff said. "I'm getting back into swimming practice, but I've had some time off which has been great."



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Katie Hoff swims to a silver medal in the 400 free during the Beijing Games.

Professional athletes rarely blend in with their peers, and it's particularly difficult when your face has recently been plastered all over ESPN and NBC. But Hoff has been out and about the Evergreen campus just like any other Loyola student. Granted, she's only a part-time student taking one class, but she says there's been no gawking or excessive hero worship.

"I get recognized, but usually it's just a 'good job,' not hysteria," Hoff said. "This is how I expected it to be – to be treated normally. I don't want people to talk about swimming. I just want to talk to people like a normal person, discuss weekend plans and such."

While Hoff hasn't had a lot of free time to get socially acquainted, she has made several friends on the swimming team. All of them agree she's just like any other college

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# Jaskolski's last-minute goal leads Greyhounds past Quinnipiac, to undefeated non-conference record

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for the Bobcats' opener.

Loyola responded immediately after halftime, as Darvill recorded his sixth goal of the season thanks to a ball from sophomore Phil Bannister, before Bannister found the scorebook himself, outplaying his defender before running onto a Wade McHugh through-ball and firing past Bobcats keeper Frederick Hall for the Greyhound 4-1 lead.

Following an own goal from Loyola, Brito found netting again to pull Quinnipiac within one score at 4-3. All of this action led to a furious final 65 seconds of the match, where Quinnipiac's desperate attempts to knot the game were answered thanks to a Durval Pereira header with 65 seconds remaining.

Off the restart, the Hounds quickly worked into Bobcat territory leading to a foul on Bannister and a resulting free kick for Darvill. Darvill fired a strong effort on goal, forcing Hall to merely redirect the ball away from his line, allowing freshman Jaskolski to control the bouncing ball and fire into the open net for the game-winning goal with 31 seconds to play.

"This game was very important for us to have a head-to-head comparison with Quinnipiac, another top team from our region, who we might compete with for an at-large bid. This was a very uncharacteristic game for us, obviously conceding four goals and even scoring five. At the end of the day, though, it is a good result and will help us in the future."

Earlier in the week, the Greyhounds faced an entirely different challenge, although maintaining the same result, defeating Princeton 1-0.

After a scoreless first half and an offensively dormant start to the second half, the Greyhounds strung together a strong offensive possession, earning numerous

throw-ins before fullback Steven Bantock played a quick pass to Darvill, who crossed into the box for Dines to head home past the Tigers' keeper.

Following the Dines goal, the Loyola defense thwarted every Princeton attack en route to Kocic's sixth clean sheet and 12<sup>th</sup> straight at home.

As has been a continuing theme however, consistent play was still lacking from the outside midfield. With the additions to the injury report of Dines and midfielder Ben Hanson, the Greyhounds face additional trials in the center of the park.

"We have been filling numerous different guys in those roles hoping someone will snatch the job. Our depth is going to be tested over the next couple weeks, and it is important that some guys who have not seen a lot of minutes will step up and contribute. I know we have the talent, but the question is if our guys will step in and contribute right away."

The Greyhounds finished their non-conference schedule with an impressive 8-0-1 record, and Mettrick believes this is an important base for his team in 2008 but no cause for comfort.

"We cannot afford to be complacent or satisfied yet," Mettrick said. "We need to keep our feet on the ground, and it is my



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**Tennant McVea and the Hounds defense recorded a shutout against Princeton but then surrendered four goals against Quinnipiac.**

job to help us do that. If you had told me we would be undefeated at the end of our non-conference schedule, I would take that as a great positive, but the conference games are entirely different. We cannot take any MAAC game for granted because players and teams save themselves for tough conference battles. We need to be ready for these tough tests to come."

Loyola travels to Buffalo on Friday to open Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play and the defense of their title against Niagara, before taking on Canisius on Sunday.

## Beating 'Nova for our first win in '08 was sweet redemption

BY AMANDA PICCIRILLI  
STAFF WRITER

Our game last Friday against Villanova was a game the entire team had been looking forward to since February 26, 2008.

*Flashback:*

On the morning of February 26, our entire team received a surprise text message saying, "Team meeting at 2 p.m." As I ran into my teammates throughout the day, many questioned if I knew what the talk was going to be about since I am a captain. But just like the rest of the girls, I was clueless.

At 2 p.m. John Byford, our head coach at the time, walked into the locker room with a serious and unfamiliar face. As he sat on the same wooden stool he sat on during all team meetings and pre-game speeches, he delivered some unexpected news:

"I just wanted to let you all know that I have been given the head coaching position at Villanova and will be taking it."

My teammates and I were in complete shock. The conversation continued for another half an hour; we discussed why he

had taken the job and how he would miss us as a group. That was the last time John stepped foot in our locker room, and we all said our goodbyes as we walked out of the athletic wing.

Because John needed to head to Pennsylvania to coach his new team, Peyé Garcia, our then-assistant coach, continued to train the team as Loyola began the search for a new head coach. After months and months of interviews, the Loyola Athletic directors informed the team that Katherine Remy Vettori was their new head coach and we had to say goodbye to Peyé. Because Peyé did not receive the head coaching job, he followed coach Byford to Villanova, becoming their assistant coach.

*Present:*

The entire week before the Villanova game, my teammates and I sat at a table in Boulder giving out posters and flyers to try and get student support for the game.

Yes, we wanted to market the fact that Villanova was a big game, and we were still trying to clinch our first win of the season. But no one understood the emotion behind

it.

As Friday approached, the team was more than fired up to play the Wildcats on our home field. Being that coach Byford and Garcia recruited almost all of the players on our team, we were determined to prove that just because they knew our tendencies, they still wouldn't be able to beat us.

*Sure, go ahead, put your fastest defender on midfielder Lea Day, and have your strongest forward post up against all-MAAC defensive player Sarra Moller. It doesn't matter! We are more skilled, and we have the will and the pure desire to walk away with nothing less than a win.*

Despite playing the No. 28-ranked team in the nation and going into the contest with a 0-5-2 record, my team walked off of DGA Field with the scoreboard reading: Loyola-2, Villanova-1. We battled for 90 minutes, winning every 50-50 ball, going in hard on every tackle and testing their goalkeeper every chance we had.

Our first goal was a bomb from Christina Gomez on a free kick from 35 yards out (Frensch!), and our second goal was a

# Volleyball falls to 1-5 in MAAC with two losses

BY KYLE ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team had another tough weekend as they dropped two Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference matches to Siena and Marist. Loyola (4-14 overall, 1-5 MAAC) was defeated by Marist on Sunday 19-25, 25-11, 25-15, 25-21.

Thanks to great defense and ball control, the Greyhounds were able to take the first set from the Red Foxes. Unfortunately, Loyola could not keep its momentum as Marist won the next three sets.

"In the first set, we had our best passing effort of the day which allowed us to run our offense," said coach Scott Pennewill. "It just wasn't consistent throughout the day."

Loyola's defense held Marist to a .100 hitting percentage in the first set, while posting three blocks and 19 digs. Three of junior Nicole Scimeme's career-high 13 kills came in the first set, helping Loyola get the win.

Despite winning the first set, the Greyhounds hit only .034 in the second set which Marist won easily. The third set followed with more of the same, as the Red Foxes took the set 25-15, giving them a 2-1 lead in the match.

Loyola jumped out to a 9-3 lead in the fourth set thanks to six kills by Scimeme. Despite the quick start, Loyola could not hold the lead as the Red Foxes tied the score 14-14 and eventually took the set 25-21.

Scimeme's career high was the story of the game, as she was a last minute addition to the starting lineup.

"We had Scimeme start out of the back row,

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textbook-style header as Krissy Balfoort towered over defenders to win a perfect corner kick from Lina Staropoli. A huge save by Brittany Henderson in the last second of the game helped us clinch the win, allowing us to say *adios* to our old coaches, who stood on the opposite sideline in their new navy and baby-blue polos. (I'm not going to lie, seeing them on the other sideline and in different colors was weird.)

We couldn't have asked for a better first win. It was a great team collaboration where each player was effective in one way or another.

As I said two weeks ago, I knew the first win would open the floodgates. Two days later, we captured our second win of the season against American, winning 1-0. It's really nice to remember how this winning thing feels...

I hope to see you during our last weekend of home games on October 24 and 26 (senior day).

Good luck with midterms,

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# Hoff lends helping hand to Hounds

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student.

"She's completely normal," swimmer Stephanie Falcone said. "Being with her is like being with anyone else at school."

Hoff has already given back to the H2Ounds, acting as an assistant coach to Brian Loeffler, who was instrumental in bringing the talented swimmer to Loyola. Loeffler met Hoff before she left for Beijing and suggested that when she finished she enroll at Loyola. He explained how fellow Olympian Michael Phelps had helped out the swim team in the past and that Hoff might be able to do the same thing, while also working towards a degree.

"This gives her the opportunity to socially interact with people her own age," Loeffler said. "It gives a little normalcy to her life. Loyola's a great place for that."

Hoff said she heard great things about Loyola from friends, and knew she would fit in right away. Plus, she liked the school's academic reputation. Hoff, who was homeschooled her entire life, already appreciates the classroom experience.

"It's been nice because I didn't have the whole classroom discussion at home, so this helps me elaborate on my thoughts,"

Hoff said.

She takes an introductory philosophy course with professor Nina Guise-Gerrity three days a week, and will increase her work load in January when all the post-Olympic hubbub dies down. But with World Championships coming up in June, and a contract with Speedo that runs through 2016, she won't be graduating in four or five years. Right now, swimming is her profession, so she's going to take her time getting that degree.

"I'm not going to rush it," she said.

Besides attending class, Hoff will be roaming the pool decks at the FAC, offering up tips and advice to the swimmers. While she won't be swimming or competing — professional athletes can't compete in college — her instruction will be invaluable, according to Loeffler. With the glut of swimmers in the pool, Loeffler needs the extra set of eyes at practice. And it certainly doesn't hurt that those eyes belong to an Olympic athlete.

"She's got a wealth of international experience that even I can learn from," Loeffler said. "She can share those little tricks and techniques. She also has a lot of credibility; when she suggests something, the team is going to listen."

Don't expect Hoff to take charge or reveal some deep secret that will turn them all into Olympians, however. Her advice will be, for the most part, simple and straightforward. For example, she already noticed that many of the swimmers were pulling through the water with their bottom arms instead of their top arms, a rather common mistake. But correcting one mistake can make a big difference, Hoff said.

Her teammates certainly respect the advice. While the H2Ounds felt that inevitable sense of shock when an Olympic athlete showed up the first day of practice, for the most part, they see her as a supportive peer.

"We were star-struck at first, but it's been really cool working with her, and she's already given us advice on technique," sophomore swimmer Jayne Healey said. "And obviously we're going to listen to her because she was in the Olympics."

Hoff is more than happy to help, especially since Loyola gave her the opportunity to be a part of their community.

"If I can assist five or ten people, I'll feel like I've really helped," she said. "It's nice to give back to the swimming community. I want to pass on the wisdom I've gained from my coaches."



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Chris Heibell led the Hounds last Friday by running a 24:58, becoming the first LC runner to finish under 25 minutes.

## Heibell sets LC record, Hounds place 31st at Paul Short

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a grueling race in Minneapolis two weeks ago, the Loyola cross country team wasn't expecting to be facing such a highly competitive field this week in Bethlehem, PA. But big-name schools such as Wisconsin, Syracuse and Villanova all showed up for the Brooks/Paul Short Run on Friday, effectively pushing the Greyhounds further down the board than they would have liked. The men finished 31<sup>st</sup> out of 45 teams in the 8,000-meter race with 854 points, while the women took 32<sup>nd</sup> out of 43 teams in the 6,000-meter version with 806 points.

But despite placing in the bottom tier, coach Rick Woods said he wasn't disappointed with the results.

"This was the best Paul Short that we've ever run in," Woods said. "There were some unbelievable teams in it, but we did very well."

The results could have been even better. Even with the competition the Hounds were up against, the point spread was close enough on both sides that either team could have easily placed among the top-25 teams. And on the men's side, senior Gian Caccia and junior Terry Moran, two of Loyola's top-five runners, were held out of the competition as they were nursing injuries and saving their energy for the MAAC championships.

But more important than their placement, almost all the Loyola runners ran personal-best times, putting them right on course for the all-important championship races in November.

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play," coach Katherine Vettori said.

In the opening period, both teams went into a defensive mode. It was not until a foul on a Fairfield player opened up the offense for Loyola. Senior Theresa Ferraina sent in a direct kick from the right where freshmen Maggie Ebner got a touch and scored on the left side past the Stags goalkeeper. Ebner had a career weekend as she recorded her first collegiate goal in Friday's win over Iona, and her second goal in Sunday's match.

"Maggie played very well this weekend," Vettori said. "She couldn't have come up any bigger at a better time. She is one of the best on our team for winning the balls in the air."

Junior Brittany Henderson, the goalie, came up big as she put down Fairfield's only challenge of the game. Minutes after Loyola's score, the Stags put a point-blank shot right on the net, but Henderson made an acrobatic dive to her right side to keep the Greyhounds' slim lead.

"Our defense and our goalie played amazing today," Vettori said. "Sarra Moller at the helm of the defense has been doing a very good job of communicating and keeping everyone organized, and Brittany made some great saves for us coming down the stretch."

On Friday, riding a two-game winning streak from the previous week, the women put on an offensive clinic when they defeated Iona 4-0. The win featured a season high four goals and 20 shots for the Greyhounds.

"We did a great job of possessing the ball and taking advantage of our opportunities," Vettori said. "The team was very excited to get things started off well in MAAC play."

Ferraina began the offensive explosion just a minute and a half into the game when she tracked down a ball on the right side of the field, made a nice cut toward



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The women came out firing in their first MAAC game, defeating Iona 4-0 on Friday. They followed that up with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Fairfield on Sunday.

the middle, then sent a low screaming cross to the six-yard box, where senior Lea Day notched the first score of the afternoon. After putting together some nice passing, the Greyhounds got another crack at the goal when Ferraina used her quick dribbling to beat four Iona defenders around the box before floating a pass to junior Christina Gomez. Gomez scored the second goal of the day for Loyola just over 19 minutes into the game.

"Theresa Ferraina played a fantastic game for us," Vettori said.

Loyola took a 3-0 lead when sophomore Lina Staropoli sent in a high-bending shot from the right to the middle where Ebner leaped out of a crowd of players and knocked in her first collegiate goal in the

33<sup>rd</sup> minute.

Loyola concentrated on maintaining possession and playing strong defense in the second half. Despite their increased intensity, Iona could not muster any offense.

The fourth and final score of the game occurred when senior Kristina Balfourt kicked a ball out of oncoming traffic and placed it squarely on the foot of Ferraina. As the Gael's goalie, Suzanne Baldissard, came out to deter the opportunity, Ferraina sent a shot from the left side to the far right post where it banged off the post and into the net.

The Greyhounds look to continue to practice hard before their three-game road stretch beginning on Friday against Saint Peter's.



## Marist spikes Hounds, Siena completes 3-0 sweep

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and she definitely seized the opportunity," said Pennewill.

Sophomore Brittany Born had another solid game defensively with a match-high 21 digs.

Juniors Stasia Collins and Karlee Woodward also played stellar defense with six and five block assists, respectively.

In the first match of the weekend the Greyhounds fell to the Siena Saints 25-23, 25-13, 25-17, despite leading by seven points in the first set.

From the first point it was apparent that Loyola's defense came to play as Woodward and Collins teamed up for a block of Siena's Amanda Begin. The Hounds continued to impress, scoring five points in a row, giving them a 7-2 lead.

After finding themselves down 10-3, Siena climbed back and tied the score at 15-15. The two teams went back and forth, and once again found themselves tied 22-22.

Siena's attack proved too strong for the Hounds down the stretch however, as the Saints took the crucial first set 25-23.

The Greyhounds could not keep up their solid play from the first set and hit only .020 in the second set, allowing Siena to cruise to a 25-13 victory.



NICOLE FERRARI / GREYHOUND

**The volleyball team lost a pair of MAAC matches at home last weekend.**

In the third and final set, the Greyhounds found themselves down only 10-8, thanks to a kill by Woodward.

The Saints quickly scored three points in a row bringing their lead back to five however.

Sophomore Nina Camaioni had another double-double with 11 kills and 25 digs, while Collins had seven kills of her own. Born had another solid defensive game with 15 digs.

The Greyhounds host Howard University Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Reitz Arena.

## Heibell, McNamara pace LC

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"Everyone ran tremendous races," Woods said. "I didn't expect to face this competitive of a field, but it was nice because it'll help make our transition into conference championships even more natural."

Senior Chris Heibell, who didn't break 25 minutes in Minneapolis, stepped up in Bethlehem, finishing 81<sup>st</sup> with a time of 24:58 to lead the Hounds. Heibell became the first Loyola runner in school history to break 25 minutes, setting a new school record.

Courtney McNamara placed first among the women, blazing by her teammates to a 108<sup>th</sup> place finish in 22:16.

"She looked amazing, and she was running so well, she got a little conservative," Woods said. "She can run even faster. She finished with giggles and smiles, which you're not supposed to do, but she just felt great."

Heibell was followed by junior Dan McDevitt, whose 25:25 was good enough for 126<sup>th</sup> overall. Sophomore Steve Febish and senior Keith Forlenza placed back-to-back, with the former taking 206<sup>th</sup> overall in a time of 26:14, while the latter finished 207<sup>th</sup> in 26:15.

Freshman Jonathan Verrengia finished a few second back in 234<sup>th</sup> to complete the

scoring.

While Woods was pleased with the men's results, he expressed concern that the team couldn't top MAAC foe Marist, who placed 21<sup>st</sup> in Bethlehem. Iona, a nationally ranked team, is the best team in the conference by far, but Loyola has its eyes set on that runner-up slot at the league championships.

"We want to be where Marist is right now," Woods said.

On the women's side, Kate Cervo, who led the Hounds last week, placed 117<sup>th</sup> in 22:25. Senior Maureen Wynne finished third for the Hounds (184<sup>th</sup> overall) in a time of 23:09, freshman Stephanie Gibney took 190<sup>th</sup> with a 23:12 and sophomore Amanda Bossi finished 207<sup>th</sup> in 23:20.

The Hounds will rest for a week before competing in the Princeton Invitational on Oct. 18.

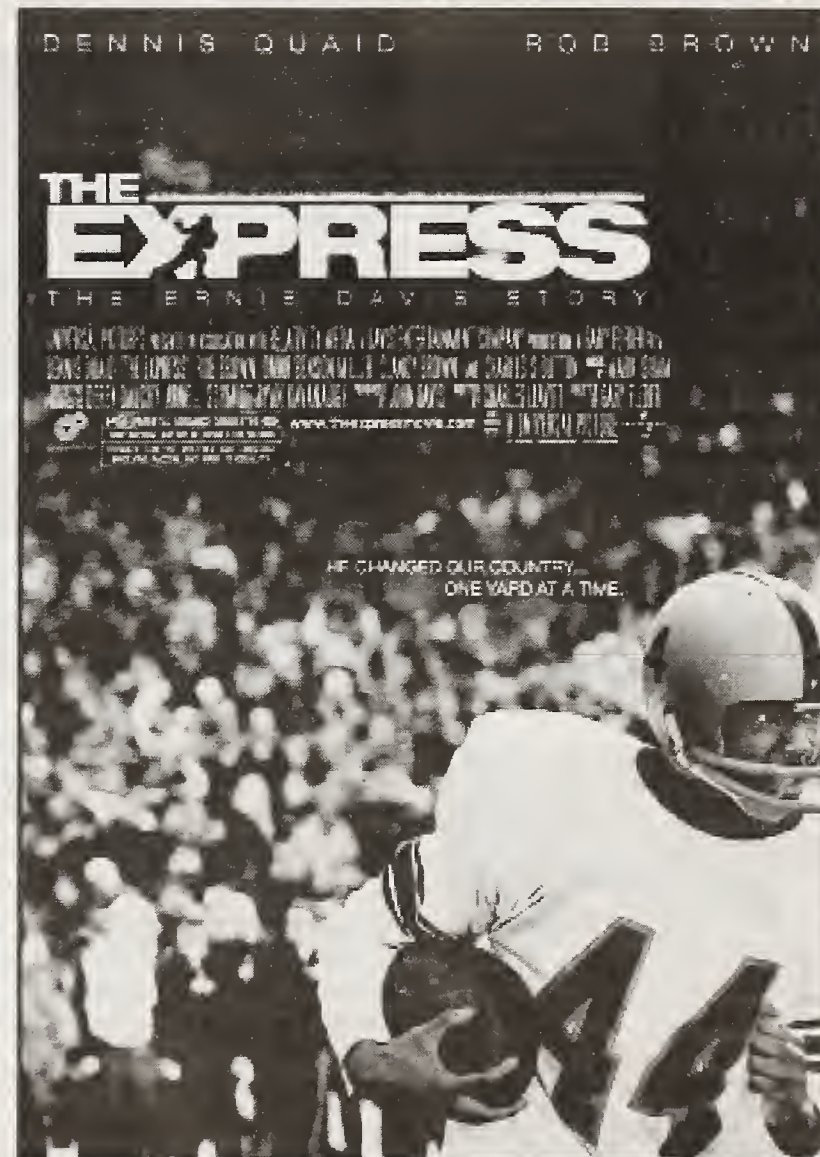
In the meantime, the Greyhounds will start preparing for the MAAC championships in less than a month. The team will start to cut down on their mileage during the week in order to keep their legs fresh. Instead, they'll concentrate on faster, shorter intervals to build up speed.

"That's been our plan all season, and so far we're right on track," Woods said.



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**OPENS NATIONWIDE OCTOBER 10**

## Golfers 'pleased' with results in Cape Cod; Mulieri leads LC

BY PAT TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola golf team finished in 13<sup>th</sup> place this past week at the Hartford Hawk Invitational in the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts. After the first round of play on Sunday was postponed due to inclement weather, the Hounds came out on Monday and finished 14<sup>th</sup> out of 23 teams. On Tuesday, the team pressed forward, recording a 14-stroke improvement (for a total score of 296).

Only five other teams in the tournament had a better single-round improvement than the Greyhounds.

Coach Tom Beidleman was extremely pleased with the way his team played, especially considering the conditions. "It was a week full of challenges," Beidleman said. "I am quite pleased with the way we rebounded today, and it is a good sign of things to come."

Senior Michael Mulieri bounced back from a mediocre first round to shoot a 4-under par 68 in the final round, an 11-stroke improvement from Monday. He also made 10 birdies in the tournament. Mulieri finished with a 147, good enough for 20<sup>th</sup> place overall.

Another bright spot was the return of sophomore Alex Redfearn, who turned in an impressive performance last weekend. Redfearn had fallen ill during the team's trip to Denver the week prior, forcing the Hounds

to play a man down.

"It was nice to bounce back, instead of just sitting around and watching the team play," Redfearn said. "I'm just glad I was able to help the team out a bit."

Redfearn did more than just help a bit. On the final day he managed to improve his score by four strokes from Monday, shooting a 74 to give him a total of 152, good enough for 54<sup>th</sup> place overall. The most memorable part of the tournament for Redfearn was the eagle he scored on the first day. He was one of only six golfers to record an eagle at the event.

"It was the 10th hole, par-5, 548 yards," he recollected. "I hit a good drive and followed it up with a nice 4-iron that put me within 15 feet of the hole."

While he enjoyed his personal success, Redfearn understands that the team improving is more important.

"We have to remember that this is the fall. We're a young team but everything is working towards the spring," he said. "I see us improving each week. This tournament was a step in the right direction."

Freshmen Jay Mulieri finished third for the Hounds with a 154 (63<sup>rd</sup> overall), classmate Ryan McCarthy tied for 68<sup>th</sup> and freshman Patrick McCormick placed 108<sup>th</sup>.

Baylor ended up winning the tournament, followed by N.C. State.

On October 12, the Hounds travel out to Normal, IL, to participate in the Weibring Invitational.



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